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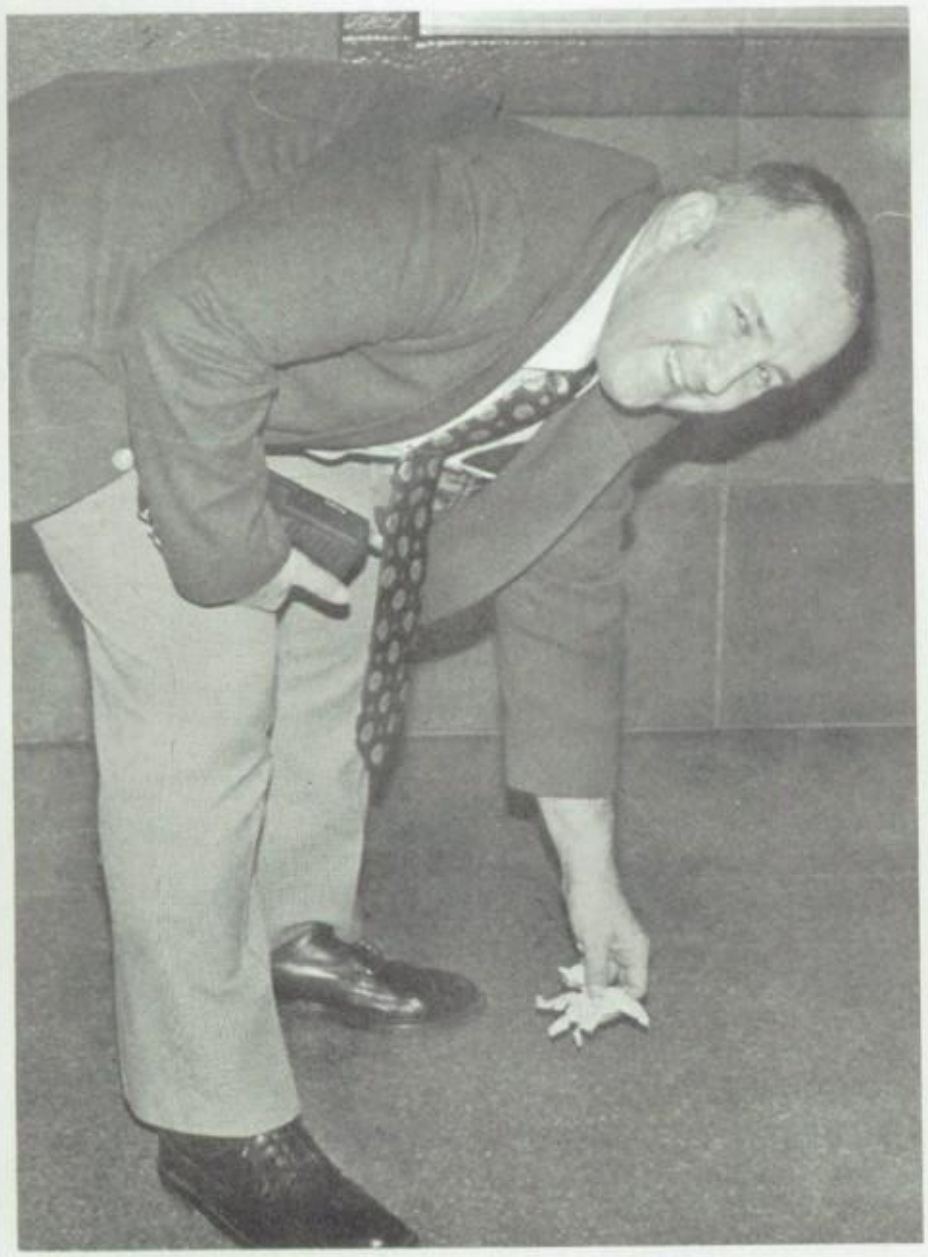
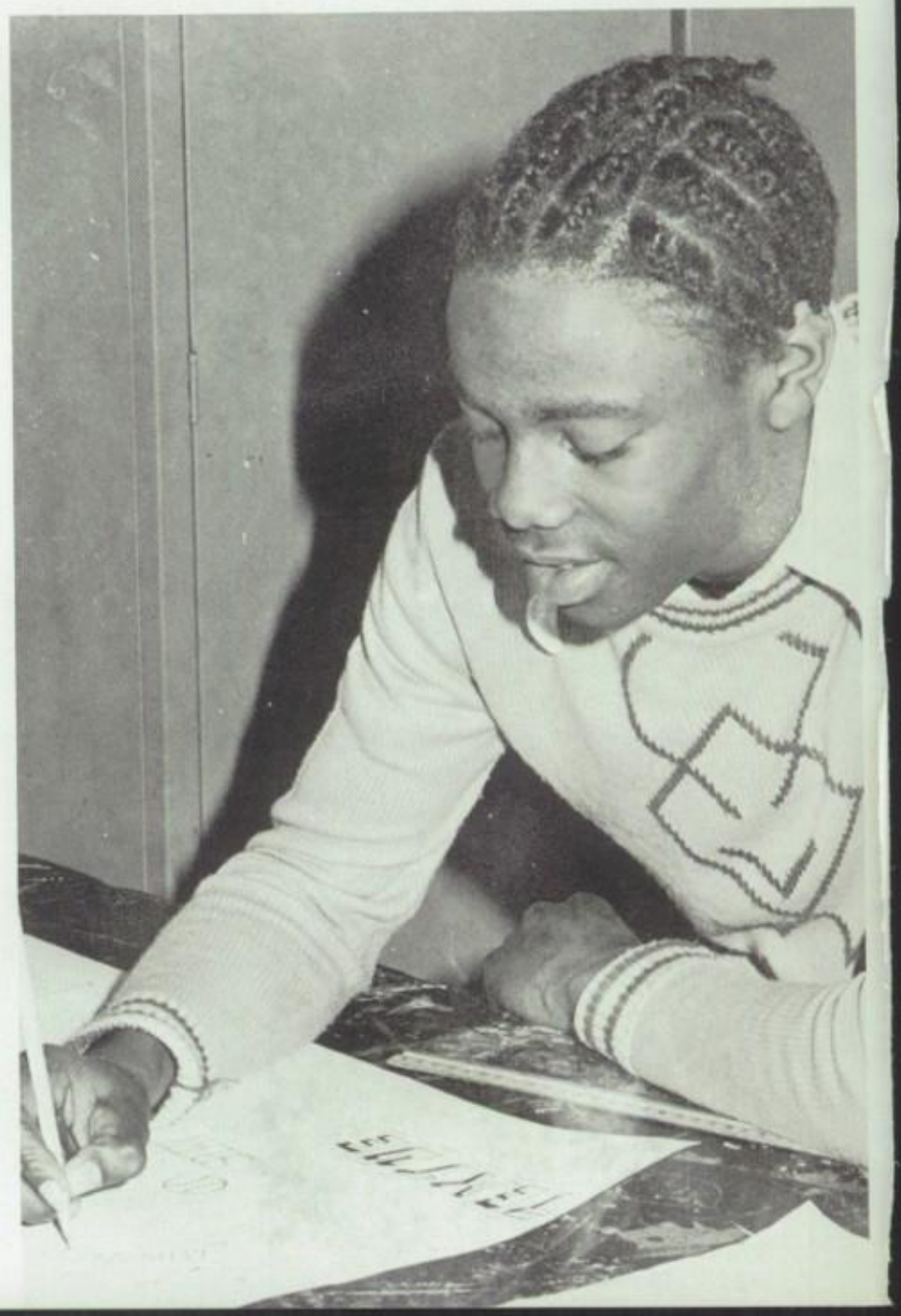
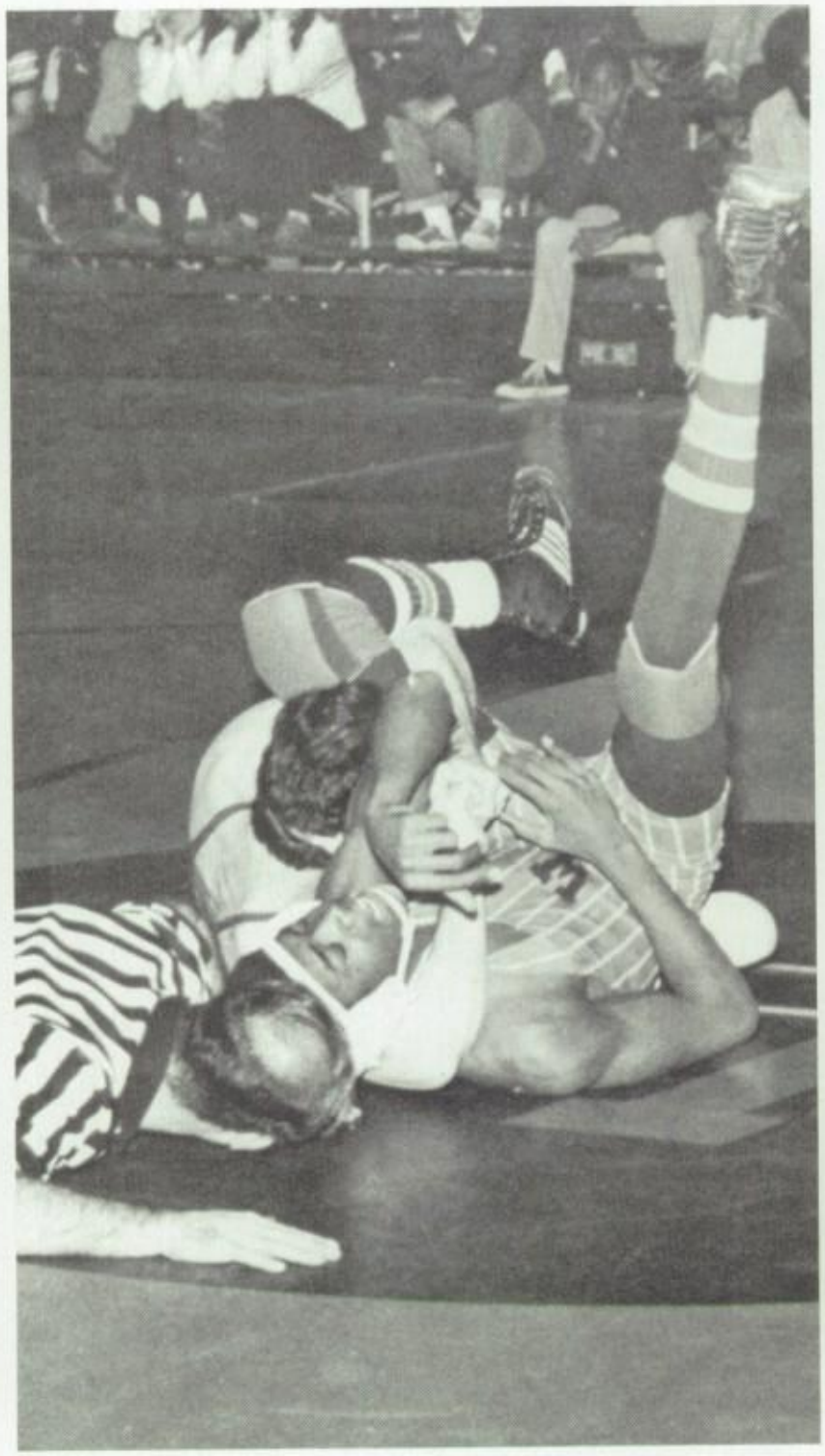
CLOCKWISE: Preparing for the "Music In Our School" assembly, the Eighth grade Chorus sings joyously. With an untrusting look on her face, Mrs. Boone accepts her wedding gift from Mr. Wulzer. After hearing of a poster contest, Michael Mills attempts to out do his classmates. After cutting down suspensions, Mr. Burton starts picking up on trash.







Wilson's been around since way back when,
This year we're going to prevail again!
We've gone through some hard times,
And have been affected by changes;
Yet, after all has been said,
We're "Still the One"
You can turn to for a friend.

"We're Going To Prevail Again!"

CLOCKWISE: Amused, Jerry Parker tries to appear concerned about what Mr. Sherrill is saying. Concentrating intensely on the music, Mr. Wilkerson leads the band to great accomplishment. While getting books for his next class, Joe Lee is joined by Buddie Britt. While being closely watched by the referee, Wayne Prince tries to avoid being pinned. Puzzled, Mr. Snyder amuses himself in his planning period.

"We're Always Having Fun"

Still the one you can turn to for cheer,
While gathered at a game or amongst one's peers.
Still the one that strives for unity and excellence;
We're always having fun,
And We're "Still the One."

TOP LEFT: Stirring up trouble, Michael Powell and Andre Jackson start preparing a snack. BOTTOM LEFT: Striving for perfection, Terry Guyot corrects a minor mistake. CLOCKWISE RIGHT: Excited during a pep rally, members of the Freshman Class show their school spirit. Displaying his sense of humor, Mr. Vick jokingly handcuffs Wanda Boone to Carol Gee. After receiving an "A" on his government test, Ivan Cassell draws the interest of Carolyn Smith and Lynne Stitt. Hearing that two heads are better than one, Keith Jones and Alex Becker get together to complete an assignment.

Involvement

Time has proved We're "Still the One" where activities are countless, the enjoyable times immeasurable. Relatively new organizations continued to grow, while the well-established ones such as Band and Drama showed prominence. While briskly involved on the district level, organizations also participated in regional workshops, festivals, and competitive events.

CLOCKWISE: Showing concern for her students, Miss Beasley recommends that a particular article be read. Working in the kitchen is a "Chef's Delight" for George Coley, Aubrey Branch, and Julius Gilchrist. While at the same time obtaining valuable experience, Alex Becker seems to enjoy working on his ICT project. Displaying his own musical talents, Mr. Wilkerson puts on a one-man show.

"Class of '52: The Dream That Was

While accepting her roses, Sharon Martin is escorted by Gregory Taylor.

While parading around the field, Patricia Brown and Steve Small await the announcement of the winner.

Escorted by Darryl Adams, Carol Gee awaits the final moment.

Class of '78: The Dream To Be"

Homecoming Queen — Sharon Martin

As anyone who attended would agree, the activities of Homecoming night were some of the best in student life for the year. It was a night filled with spirit, anxiety, and tension as the Fighting Presidents "swatted the Hornets" of Deep Creek by a score of 32-8. With only five minutes left before halftime, Deep Creek was leading 8-7, but with amazing speed, two touchdowns were scored and at halftime the score stood 20-8 in favor of the Presidents.

Nine different clubs, classes, and organizations showed their spirit by constructing floats, the largest number in several years. First place honors were awarded to the Senior Class float entitled "Class of '52: The Dream That Was — Class of '78: The Dream To Be." This was done in orange and blue and included a beautifully constructed rainbow. Members of the Senior Class paraded on the float in '50's costumes and in graduation attire. Second place was awarded to the Junior Class; third place to the Freshman Class.

Halftime came to a close as Sharon Martin was crowned Homecoming Queen 1977. Also chosen by the student body were Rita Bennett — Maid of Honor; Iris Thomas — Sophomore Representative; April Sweeney — Freshman Representative; Valerie Winborne — Eighth Grade Representative.

Eighth Grade Representative — Valerie Winborne Freshman Representative — April Sweeney

Main of Honor — Rita Bennett

"Ark of Safety"

Preacher Gallaher tells the evils of being a Methodist.

Leaning over Tom's grave, Sue Ann sings of her love for him.

Remembering his past life, Clyde Tollett sings "Changing Times."

While cleaning his gun Tom Tollett tells his mother what he plans to do to John Cutshaw.

"Ark of Safety", the fall play, was presented on stage December 16 and 17. It told the story of a bitter conflict between two feuding mountain families, the Tolletts and the Cutshaws. The setting was the great Smoky Mountains, around the turn of the century.

"Ark of Safety" was the first realistic drama to be presented on our stage in many years and was surprisingly well received. It is also interesting to note that Wilson was the first High School in the country to represent this play.

The play had an extremely large cast which consisted of dancers, drama students, thespians, and chorus members. The play was unique in that no props were used. Actors had to pantomime such actions as using a gun, drinking from a whiskey jug, eating dinner, and carrying a coffin.

Throughout the play the stage took on many different scenes such as; a wedding, murder, church, court, and a drowning. One of the most beautiful scenes was the wedding between Sue Ann McTavish and Tom Tollett who is later murdered by John Cutshaw. Later, John Cutshaw was put in prison. During the church scenes the cast sang old hymns and listened to several sermons.

As the play ended, the two feuding families had resolved their differences and life became peaceful again.

John Cutshaw says his last words before the Judge passes sentence.

During the disco scene David and Stephanie do the "Bump".

"The Play's The Thing"

FRONT ROW: Thespian Troupe #1238; Kelly Cary, Duke Rollins, Lisa Cobb, Betty Ann Eure, Greg Vass, Leslie Marcus, David Foster. SECOND ROW: Daryl Adams, Teresa Lewis, Billy Frye, Lynn Rosser, Pam Rhodes, Jan Sawyer, Marsha Higger, Dawn Redd. THIRD ROW: Sherry Forbes, Pam Parnell, Stephanie Manchur, Pat Owen, Mark Bailey, Crystal Spindell, Marie Miller. BACK ROW: Mildred Harper, Keith Boone, Barry Royalle, Pattie Yates, Loretta Tretola, Robin Davenport, David Sutton, Mark Davis, Sharon Montague, Meredith McPhearson, Kevin Brown, Mr. McGlothlin.

Under the direction of Aaron McGlothlin, the Drama Club and Thespian Troupe #1238 began the year with the bewitching children's play "Zelda". This was followed by the fall production of "Ark of Safety" from which the cast contracted their motto "The Play's The Thing".

An evening of One-Act Plays was presented in March and included the contest play, "The Boor" as well as four others.

The Drama Club's last production of the year was the Senior Class Play where the Class of 1978 gave their last performance on the Wilson stage.

Chartered back in 1952, Wilson's own Thespian Troupe #1238 is a small, elite group of actors and actresses that have donated many hours of their time to the production of plays. Each year new members are "initiated" into the troupe.

Waiting patiently, Drama Club members return their ticket money.

Speller — Jane Eastes and Boy's Original Oratory Barry Royall.

Forensics experienced a very successful year. The district Forensic Meet was held in February and Wilson placed in the following categories: Boy's Prose: Wayne Winborne, First Place; Boy's Poetry: Duke Rollins, First Place; Boy's Original Oratory: Barry Royalle, Third Place.

Other team members included Betty Ann Eure, Poetry; Leslie Marcus, Prose; and Jane Eastes represented the team in the spelling category.

The team did an excellent job and one we can be very proud of.

Prose — Wayne Winborne, Leslie Marcus

Poetry — Duke Rollins, Betty Ann Eure

SCA Gets It Together

FRONT ROW: Duke Rollins; President. MIDDLE ROW: Beverly Greiner; Director of Publicity, Betty Ann Eure; Secretary. BACK ROW: Raymond Rowley; Treasurer, Barry Royall; Vice President.

From decoration of bulletin boards, Teacher and Freshmen orientation to Senior graduation, the SCA attempted and successfully completed numerous projects. These projects included, planning homecoming, Student Scholarship Fund, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children, as well as many others. The Student Cooperative Association (S.C.A.) has experienced an active and successful year. Their goal is Service.

LEFT ROW: Thomas Williams, Wendy Wintes, Carol Topping. RIGHT ROW: Kenny Matthew, Crystal Hoggard; Typist, Raymond Dale, Kelly Cary; Artist.

Looking forward to Friday, Junior Marshals Kelly Cary, Paula Yost and Becky Greiner rush not to be late.

Junior Marshals, Chrystal Hoggard, Linda Hinton, Kelly Cary, and Sara Stein greet students going in the door.

Taking time from their busy schedule, Sidney Spence and Beverly Greiner converse.

The Band Shakes, Rattles,

With representatives from all five grade levels, the marching Presidents were very active. As a marching unit, they performed at all the home football games, the Turkey Bowl, the Oyster Bowl Parade, the Fish Bowl Parade, The Azalea Festival Parade, and the Veterans Day Parade. They also competed in the District IV Band Competition as well as performing in several assemblies. The Concert Band also presented a Winter Concert and a Spring Concert.

Several outstanding members of the band competed and won seats in the District IV Regional Bands. They were Wayne Winborne, Sara Stein, Becky Griener, Leroy Wilson, Billy Frye, and Karen Parker.

Percussion Section

Flag Squad

FRONT ROW: David Smith, Robert Myles, David Broughton, Michael Davis, Steve Ricks, Anthony James, Leroy Wilson, Reginald Raynor, Don McGinley, Lonzo Johnson, Greg White. SECOND ROW: James Austin, Katrina Newsome, Iris Thomas, Jacqueline Wilson, Valaria Grant, Francine Radcliffe, Della Brown, Lenora Smith, Sherrille Harrison, Patricia Council, Willie Hill, Paul Bailey, Walter Wright, Cleveland Broadie, Lloyd Parker, Karen Parker, Maxine Moss, Helen Gray, Angela Simmons, Judy Somerville, Victoria Cross. THIRD ROW: Mary Haile, Linda Stuart, Freida Freeman, Billy Frye, Becky Greiner, Jeffery Ivey, Greg White, Robert Fields, Thelma Gaillard, Phyllis James, Monica White, Carla Bryce, Romaunda Scott, Brenda Satterwhite. FOURTH ROW: Jessie Stokes, Joann Beamon, Tanya Hobson, Sara Stein, Evelyn Woods, Kirk Southall, Dwayne Lindsey, Rayford Walker, Cornelius Monk, Jim Skadowski, Kevin Davis, Diane Jones, Gwen Daughtry, Wanda Boone. BACK ROW: Evelyn Hart, Sherry Kurkendall, Cheryl Somerville, Philette Jones, Edward Brown, Anthony Toppins, Louis Ricks, Anthony Grant, William Epperson, Charles Clanton, Robin Sykes, Wayne Winborne, Katherine Woods, Pam Williams, Gina Rawls.

And Rolls Through Another Year

Saxophone, Flute, and Clarinet Section.

Rifle Squad

Majorettes

Practicing their instruments, Kevin Davis, Louis Ricks, Anthony Toppins, Anthony Grant and Wayne Winborne prepare for their concert.

Tuba, Trumpet, Horn and Baritone Section

Concentrating hard on the music, Daniel Brown plays his trombone.

French Club Gets Down to Business

FRONT ROW: Deborah Cannady, Sandra Cuffee, Jean Hammiel, Karen Herrin. SECOND ROW: Ruanne Kampman, Terry Guyot, Betty Ann Eure, Tammy Matthews, Lisa Howard. BACK ROW: Barry Veal, Christine Caruthers, Terri Butler, Juanita Cole, Brenda Miller, Lynda Clark, Leslie Harris, Gayle Whittaker, Sharon Mason.

FRONT ROW: Phyllis Bell, Linda Lichovitz, Crystal Spinel, Lisa Brown, Betsy Cobb, Catherine Ferrell. BACK ROW: Barry Royalle, Karen Young, Marie Miller, Sara Stein, Diane Keys, Lannie White, John Brown, Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Williams.

Cooperative Office Education is that part of business education which represents the coordination of classroom study and on-the-job training, each complementing the other. It is a cooperative program in which the students have their schedules arranged so that they attend classes half of the school day and work in an office capacity during the remaining part of the day. The office instruction is considered as an extension of the classroom instruction. The student receives an additional credit for the work experience.

With approximately 15 members the French Club was off to a good start. These members had many money raising projects. They sold waste baskets, Easter egg candy, posters, and doughnuts to students as well as the community. All of the money went toward their trip to Canada which they took on May 9. This is the second time the French Club has taken this trip.

Halls Are Alive With The Sound of Music

Getting into their positions for their next number is Chrystal Hoggard, Janet Sawyer, Vince Thomas, Judy Chesnut, and Kathy Rowley.

Presidents and First Ladies, Lester Harsley, James Blount, William Hickman, Kathy Rowley, Judy Chesnut, Crystal Hoggard, Patricia Brown, and Jan Sawyer sing during an assembly.

Chorus pianist, Carol topping sings with the Presidents and First Ladies.

A volunteer accompanist, Meredith McPherson, plays the piano for Ronald Cherry.

While playing the piano, Mrs. Mason, decides to hum along.

FRONT ROW: Evangeline Lomax, Lydia Harris, Chrystal Hoggard, Staphanie Manchur, Eleanor Bell. SECOND ROW: Michelle Steele, Herbert Williams, Keith Faison, Scott Brown, Janet Sawyer. BACK ROW: Pam Rhodes, Carlton Dillard, James Blount, Calvin White, Vanessa Bailey.

An elite group, the P&FL's are the pride of the Choral department. They rehearsed hard and performed showcase music. They represented Wilson at such places as Portsmouth Convalescent Home, Western Branch Senior Citizens Home, and various other Portsmouth Schools.

Girls' Ensemble members Leslie Nunamaker, Vanessa Bailey, Janet Davis, and Saundra Caldwell prepare for the Christmas assembly.

Chorus Historian, Mary Story, researches a composer and his works, in order to provide a better understanding for students.

Men's Ensemble members Keith Faison, Percy Martin, Herbert Williams, and Carlton Dillard rehearse for an upcoming performance.

Sing Out '78'

Girls' Glee Club members Chris Brown, Barbara Kirksey, Cynthia Wright, and Florence Mason, stop momentarily for a picture.

Girls' Ensemble and mixed chorus are select groups which represented Wilson High School in the community. They performed at Norfolk Regional Airport, the Portsmouth Martin Luther King Memorial Service, and in various special programs at other schools.

Men's ensemble gave the guys a chance to perform as a group while learning about music. They participated in the Christmas and spring concerts.

Girls' Glee Club is for the girl who likes to sing and learn about music. The students performed for the Christmas and spring programs as well as entertaining for various parent programs.

Eighth Grade Vocal Music under the direction of Mrs. Dean included a forty-five voice mixed chorus, a girls' ensemble and a mixed ensemble comprising twelve students who have made outstanding achievements. These groups give several performances here at Wilson and at other schools. The mixed ensemble also participated in the Regional and All-City Choral Festivals.

Accompanying her chorus, Mrs. Dean artfully plays a religious number.

Eighth Grade Chorus members FRONT: Lisa Fly, Cynthia Turner, Renee Inman, Cassandra Vass, Karen Jennings, Jeanette Outland. BACK: Patricia Baker, Theresa Betrand, Cynthia Moore, Zina Pitts, Michelle Johnson, and Doris Pope, warm up for a night performance.

FBLA Shines On The World

Hunting and pecking is not one of Mary Everette's typing traits.

Jean Hammiel, Secretary; Tammy Matthews, Historian; Sharon Mason, Parliamentarian.

After a lot of hard work Mrs. Ridenour and Miss Herron bring home the first place bulletin board.

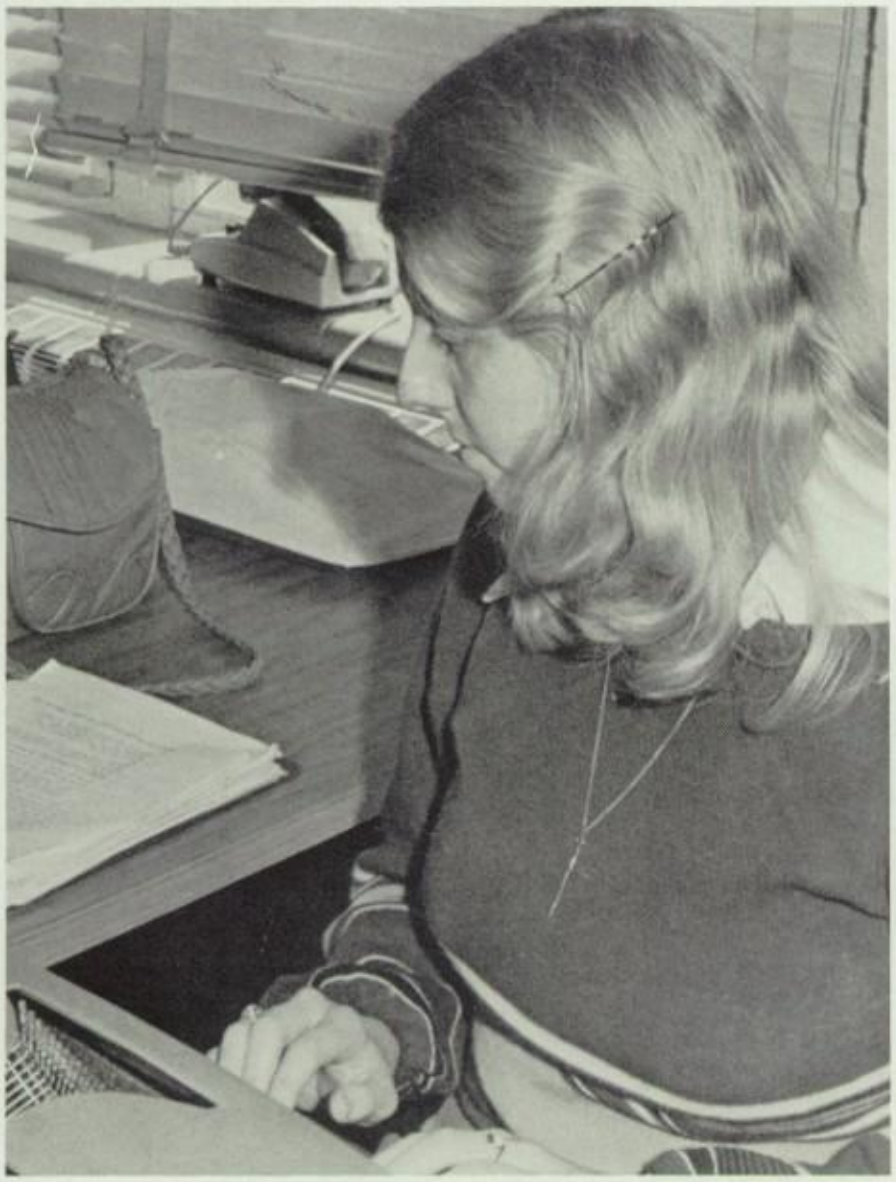
After running off a stencil, Lisa Howard, and Gayle Whittaker check for neatness.

Receiving two awards for its program of activities was the highlight of the year for Future Business Leaders of America. A state Honor Chapter certificate and the national Gold Seal Award of Merit are now proudly displayed in the Business Education Department.

FBLA, with 150 members who met the third Wednesday of the month, concentrated on activities that increased business knowledge and skills as well as leadership and promotional, school and community service, financial, and social activities.

The first Saturday in March, 42 members participated in competitive events at the Portsmouth City-Wide Meet held at Manor High School. Later in March, twenty of these individuals competed at the Regional Leadership Conference at Old Dominion University. In November the chapter was represented at the Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Little Rock, Arkansas. Several delegates attended the State Leadership Conference in Richmond in April.

Activities calls attention to the local FBLA Chapter highlighted FBLA Week, February 12-18.



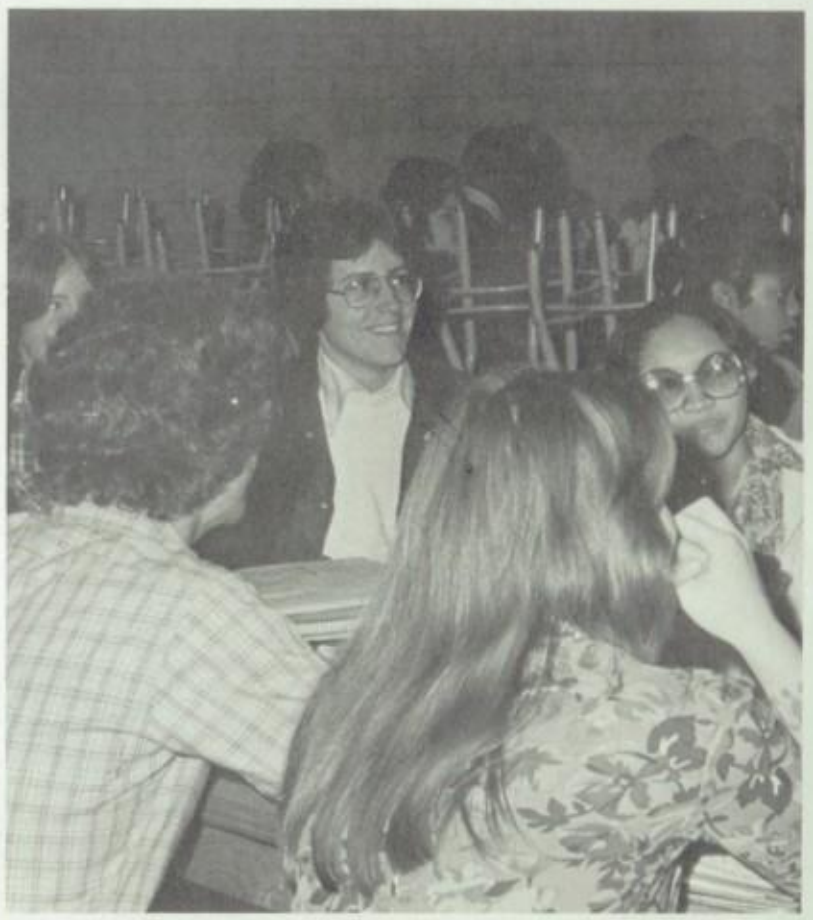
Preparing for the FBLA competition Betty Ann Eure, types up her speech.

While checking for mistakes, Elizabeth Sunkins continues typing.

NHS Promotes Charity

FRONT ROW: Jean Hammial, Sara Stein, Beverly Greiner, Sidney Spence. BACK ROW: David Foster, Harriet Higger, Mr. Mabrey, Steve Hedgepath, Becky Greiner, Kelly Cary.

While discussing the assembly, Harriet Higger receives a point of criticism from Mr. Mabry.



During an Honor Society meeting, the students talk about the upcoming induction ceremony.

Promoting leadership, scholarship, character, and service are qualities of any educational society. It was with these ideals in mind that the National Honor Society was formed and the members chosen to be inducted into it.

The members are selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and most possess the qualities mentioned above.

During the Christmas assembly the National Honor Society raffled off a T.V., and as usual the members sponsored the Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children.

NJHS Gets Around

Before a meeting, Mrs. Boone takes attendance.

The National Junior Honor Society was chartered as the Presidential Chapter on May 24, 1976, the year after the eighth grade class was transferred from Harry A. Hunt Junior High. The Presidential Chapter consists of eighth and ninth grade students who display outstanding citizenship, service, leadership, and character, as well as outstanding scholarship. Most of the members were inducted in the seventh grade, although some were inducted during the second semester of their eighth and ninth grade years.

Members of the Presidential Chapter went on a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia and "The Underground" in Atlanta, Georgia, during the fall semester. During the spring semester, the group went on a three day tour of Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Washington, and Kings Dominion. The expense of both of these trips were reduced through fund-raising projects such as doughnut sales and car washes.

During a meeting, members discuss club plans.

Super Juniors

FRONT ROW: Jane Dashiel. SECOND ROW: Denise Cumbo, Mrs. Ripley, Janet Edwards. BACK ROW: Leonard Mayo, Percy Martin, Pamela Pearson, Carol Topping, John Burgess.

FRONT ROW: Lydia Lee, Yolanda Richards. BACK ROW: Stanley Johnson, Micheal Powell, Lester Harsley, Evelyn Hart, Byron Jernigan.

A valuable aid to the Junior Class, Mrs. Thompson, takes a well deserved break.

Winning the title of Super Junior Homeroom was Mrs. Ripley's Homeroom 305. Through their hard work they raised a total of $239.10. Placing second and third were Mrs. Ridenour's homeroom 121 followed by Mrs. Ferebee's Homeroom 123.

There was no one close to Janice Mason for the title of Super Junior of the Year. She did more work than any three Juniors combined. She also took over the job of Junior class vice president in February.

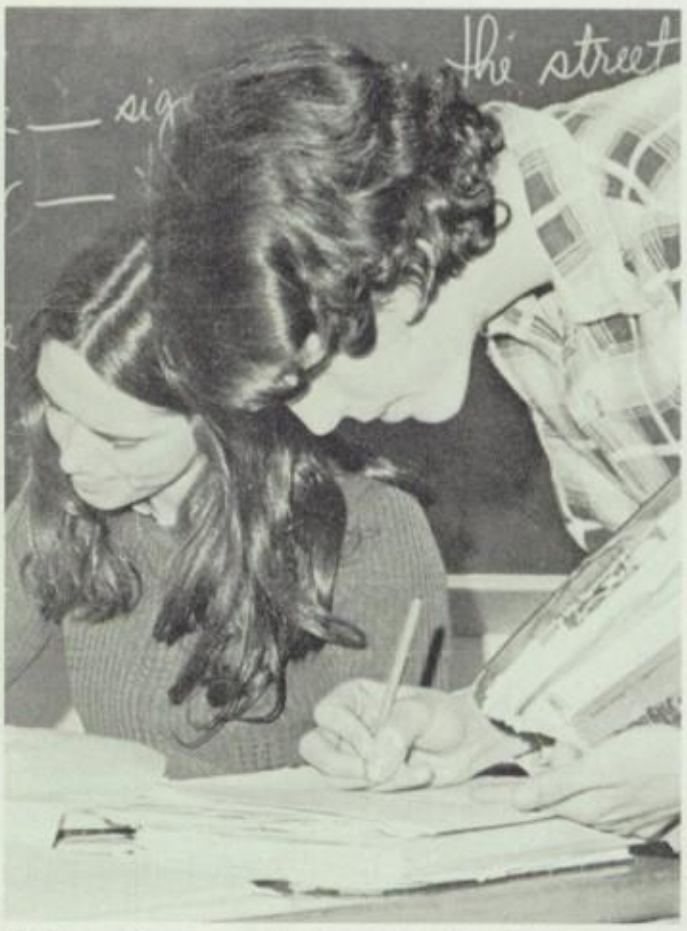
Mrs. Thompson is not a teacher at Wilson, yet she gave 32 of her nights to help run the concessions for the night school so that the Juniors could raise money for their dues. She also came to every Junior class sponsored dance. Without her the Juniors could not have had a successful money raising year.

Super Junior Janet Mason concentrates on money raising projects.

Meet The Press

Working on layouts and copy, Sue Scott, Darlene Woodby, and Wanda Hartley put the "Student" together.

FRONT ROW: Wanda Hartley, Dennis Bailey, Tony Manzione, Jan Sawyer. SECOND ROW: Dianna Carr, Sue Scott, Stephanie Manchur, Yvonne Faulks. THIRD ROW: Wilma Ricks, Beth Austin, Darlene Woodby, Raymond Rowley.



While rushing to meet a deadline, Mrs. Beilhart and Tony Manzione work diligently.

Under the direction of Mrs. Beilhart the Student Staff doubled its number of members from the previous year. While all of the staff were rookies and enrolled in Journalism, each had his own leadership position.

Headed by editor-in-chief, Jan Sawyer, and associate editor, Dennis Bailey, the staff set the goal of putting into print five editions of the school paper. Each issue featured a teacher and a student-of-the-month, results of a student survey on a current issue, club activities, and the traditional Can You Imagine?

Another goal set by the staff was to earn enough money to pay for the publishing of the paper and still keep the Student's assets out of the red. This goal was met through the sales of advertisements, doughnuts, and the newspaper itself.

Mr. Harry Williams, writer for the Ledger Star, was back for his third year to aid the Journalism class in the production of the school paper. Through his experience and knowledge of journalism, Mr. Williams helped the staff to produce a more professional paper.

Staff reporters included Wanda Hartley, Wilma Ricks, Tony Manzione, Yvonne Faulks, Beth Austin, Darlene Woodby, Diana Carr, Raymond Rowley, Stephanie Manchur, and Sue Scott.

Presidents In A Bind

As vital members of the annual staff, George Kozak, David Foster, and Lisa Snead work hard to meet their deadlines.

While scanning through an old yearbook, Greg Vass looks for ideas.

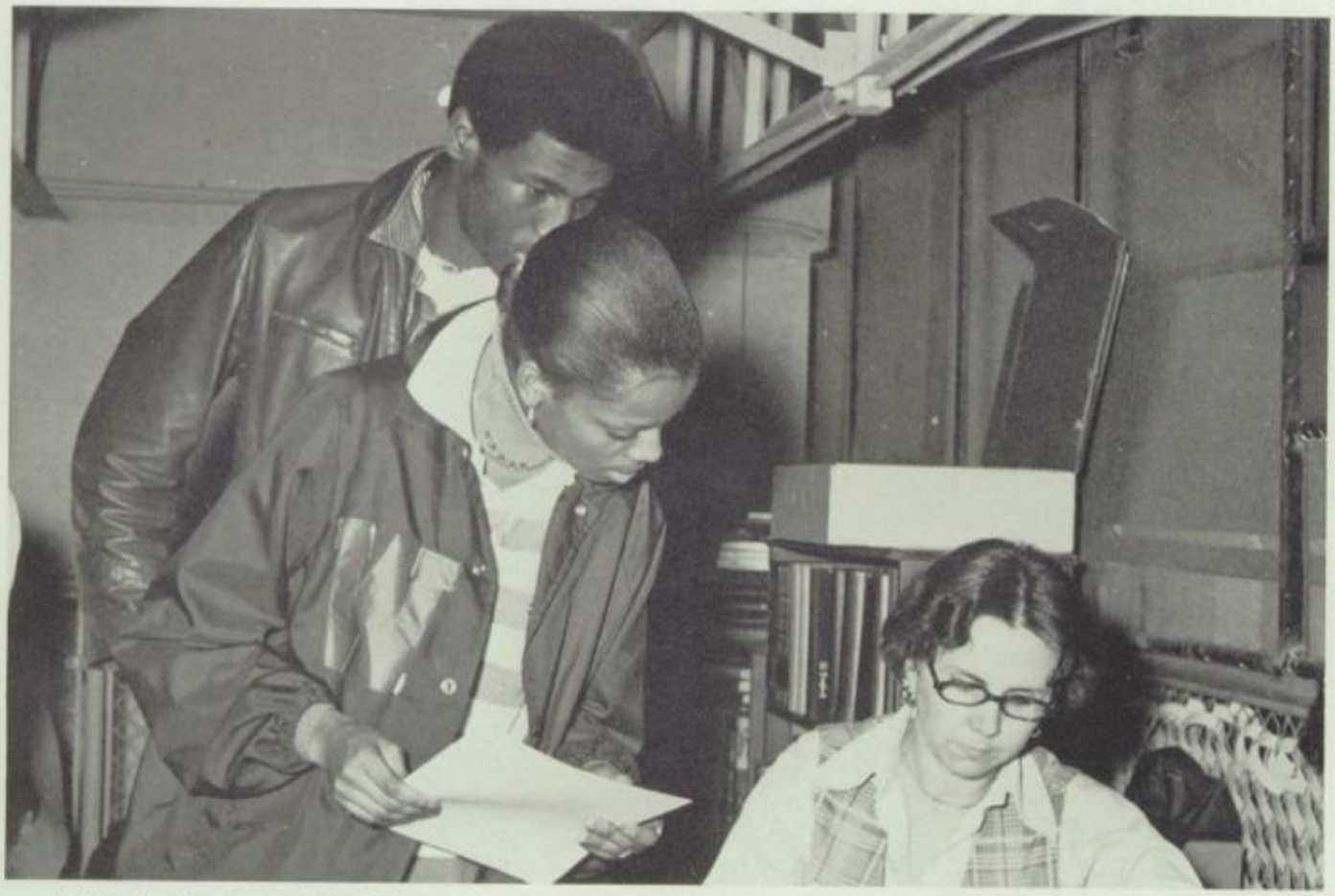
The yearbook staff got off to a slow start because of lack of experience. With only three returning lettermen, the fine points of writing copy, thinking up captions, cropping pictures, dreaming up headlines and laying out pages had to be taught to eight fresh staffers. Working on the yearbook is by no means a way to get an easy letter. Staffers work sixth period everyday, before, during, and after school and sometimes even into the waning hours of the night. Because not enough yearbooks alone were sold to keep the yearbook in the black, the staff sold keychains, concessions, and advertisements.

In order to meet deadlines and keep Editor David Foster from having heart failure, rush jobs sometimes had to be initiated. Unbelievable stories had been told about how things got done when the rush was on. Forty pages were turned in in one day amid corny jokes, stolen layouts, eaten pictures, rebelling typewriters, and staffers buried under tons of old copy sheets. Even with such utter devotion, sometimes, most of the times, deadlines were not met. And there were threats of not getting the book until next year. Only time would tell whether the yearbook was received in reasonable time or not.

Even with all the hassles, pains, turmoils, and pressures of producing a yearbook, the staff felt that the finished product would be worth all of the troubles. The staff hopes that all readers enjoy the yearbook as much as they did.

The President Staff

After receiving a page from Ronald Boomer, David Foster displays a look of surprise.



While looking over Mrs. Sweets shoulder, Wanda Boone and Andre Watson point out a mistake.

Typing diligently Lynn Rosser finishes her section.

As Teresa Lewis takes time out from her work to wink at the photographer, Lisa Cobb tries to keep a straight face.

Students Hit The Slopes

On January 24, 20 Seniors and a few of their friends managed to awake in the middle of the night and meet in the Tower Mall parking lot. Their Objective: to conquer the ski slopes at Massanutten.

Although some had previous skiing experience, most didn't. It was Lynne Stitt, Lynda Clark, and Betty Ann Eure who provided the comedy relief. Entertaining incidents included Greg Vass sliding backwards down a small hill and knocking over an innocent elderly bystander, Lisa Snead running over four fences, David Foster taking a terrible spill at the end of the ski lift, and Tammy Matthews falling off the "J-bar," making it necessary for the operator to stop it and come to her aid. Almost every time someone was really getting frustrated trying to master the art of skiing, one of his fellow classmates would do something humorous to cheer him up. Some tried hard to pretend that they knew what they were doing while others completely gave up. Everywhere one looked one could see novice skiers flying down the slopes; most of the time on their backs. One of the most frustrating problems encountered was falling down and having to start from scratch again. When Teresa Lewis fell, both skis would break lose, her poles would slide in opposite directions, and it would take her five minutes to pull herself back together again.

In spite of all the problems encountered, most thoroughly enjoyed themselves and had a good time. It was noticed, however, that a few didn't make it to school the next day.

Concentrating on getting up, Lynne Stitt keeps her sense of humor.

Showing her expert ability, Harriet Higger starts down the slopes.

After a collision, Lisa Snead takes revenge on David Foster.

Science Opens Doors to Visitors

One of the most interesting biology displays was Harry Tew's pet rabbit Shauna.

Held in February, the Science Open House was designed to show the underclassmen what the biology, chemistry, and physics students do, and to possibly interest them in taking these courses. Each class displayed the projects which the students had prepared on the material they had studied during the year. While underclassmen visited the biology rooms, admired rabbits, and goats, those who visited the chemistry and physics classes were able to view the students' projects. All in all it was a big success.

Halfheartedly explaining his project to the class, Ronald Fields can't wait until he is finished.

Student teacher Mrs. Bracie feeds her pet goat Casper during the Science Open House.

R. Y. O. T.

R.Y.O.T. or Read Your Own Thing was established by reading teacher, Miss Susan Beazley, to promote reading as a pleasurable experience. Everyone became involved! The students, teachers, office help, custodians, and cafeteria staff stopped what they were doing and read their own thing for a fifteen minute period. Participants brought to school anything they wanted to read from their favorite novel to their favorite comic book.

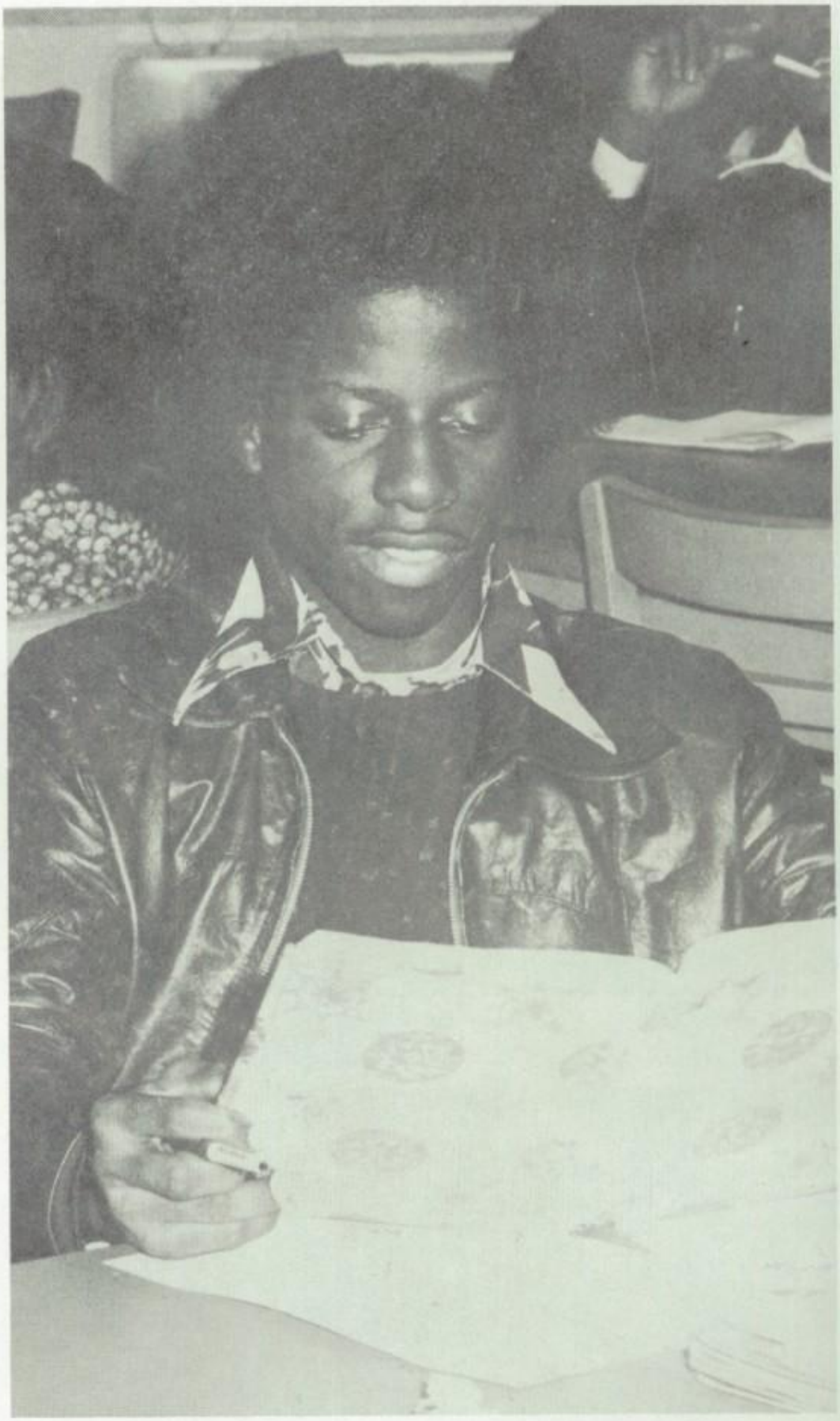
Every other week announcements by Miss Beazley informed everyone of the R.Y.O.T. period for that week. Contests were held, such as the guessing of the R.Y.O.T. song, when participants could guess the theme song of a popular movie, or guessing the answer to the R.Y.O.T. riddle. Winners of the contests received a copy of their favorite magazine to read during R.Y.O.T. for that week.

R.Y.O.T. brought unity to Wilson because everyone was reading together!

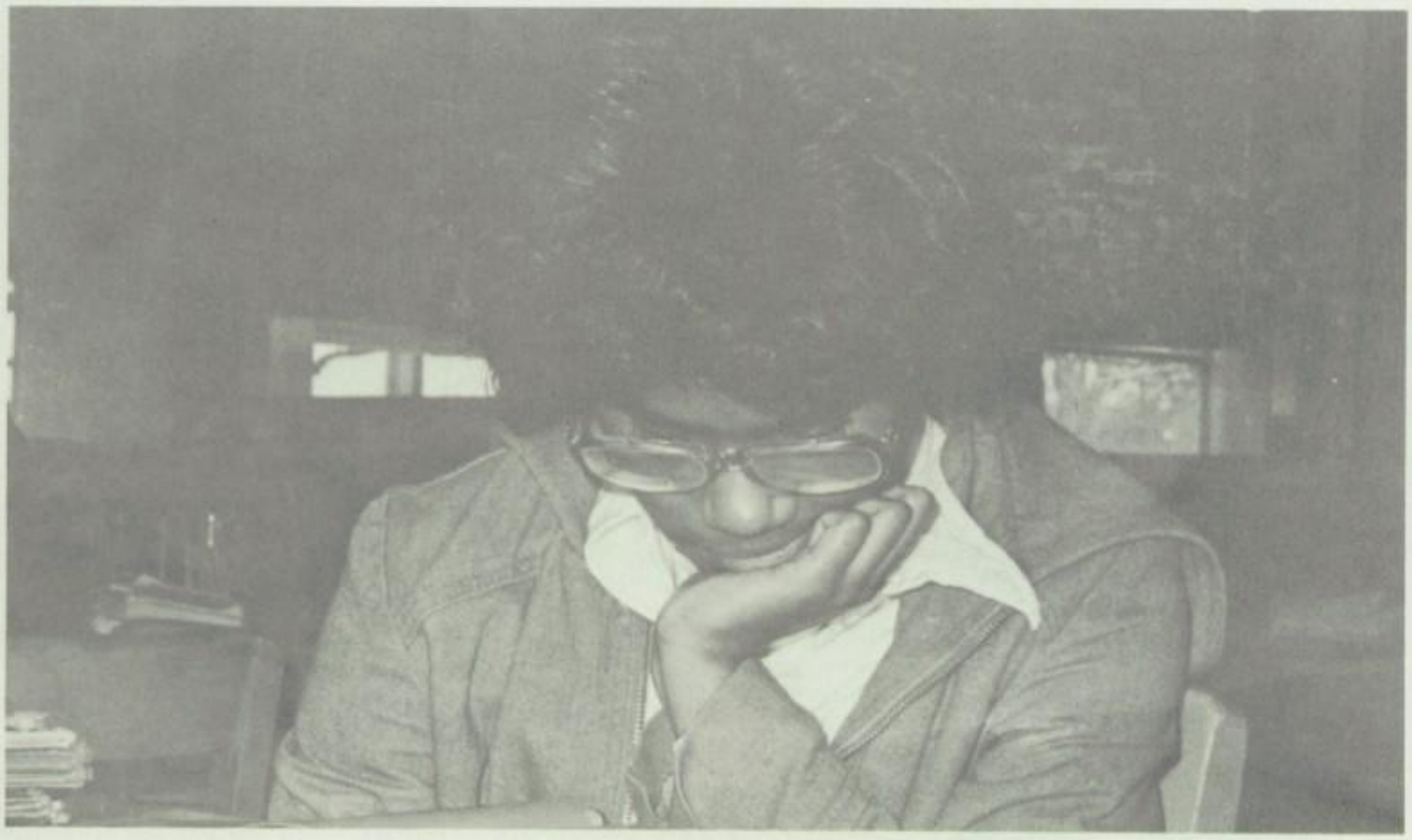
Read-A-Thon, like Dance-A-Thon or a Hike-A-Thon, was designed by the Virginia Education Association. Its main purpose was to create more interest in reading while raising money to benefit essential programs for the mentally retarded children and adults of Virginia.

Over one hundred students participated in the project. They read as many books as they could during a specified period from February first to March fifteenth. These students recruited as many as 2000 sponsors who donated their pledge of a certain amount of money based on each book read.

Miss Beazley coordinated the Read-A-Thon project and kept the interest going by poster displays, morning announcements, and approving the books of the participants.



While reading his own thing a student takes advantage of RYOT.



Reading a magazine, Angela Wilkins enjoys RYOT.

Asking Artelia Stith to sponsor her in the Read-a-thon, Diana Carr is helping retarded children.

Stopping his work, Greg Smith takes time out to read a book for RYOT.

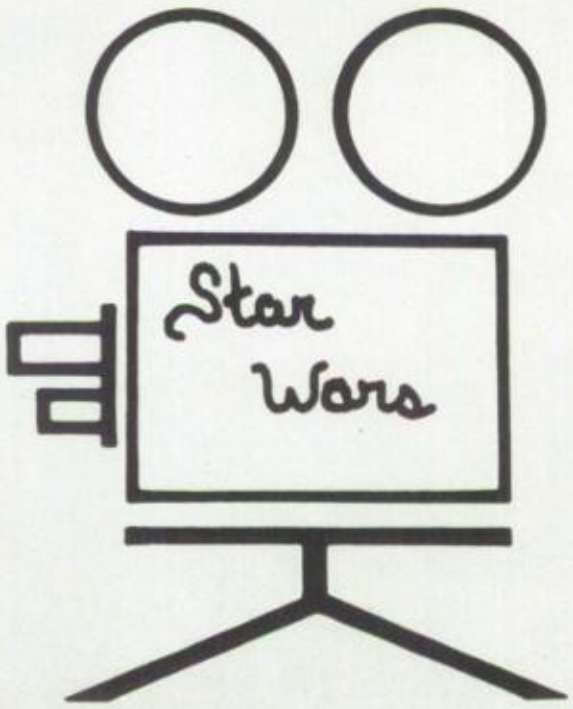
Cinema Fever Becomes Contagious

Album of the Year: Rumours by Fleetwood Mac

With vast amounts of spare time, especially on the weekends, students searched for entertainment through various channels. Although the definition of entertainment may vary from person to person, there are certain activities that most all high school age persons find entertaining. Frequently students pursue amusement through attending movies, listening to music, and watching television. New cinema productions are constantly coming out and the number of albums is infinite, so there is always a wide variety to choose from. In order to find out more about the entertainment habits of students, a poll was recently administered. In this poll, one question asked of students was "How many times did you attend the movies last year?" Sixty-two percent responded that they had gone at least 7 times. Of those, 26% said they had not gone at all. The remaining portion was comprised of 18% who responded they had gone 1 to 3 times, and another 18% who answered they had gone 4 to 7 times. Another question asked students to name the best picture of the year. The overwhelming winner was "Star Wars," a science-fiction production concerning a galactic Civil War.

Students were also asked to choose the best album of the year as well as the best television program. In a very close contest, "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac edged out "Barry Manilow Live" to claim the title. A new program for 1977, "Three's Company," was chosen as the best television show. A comedy involving a living arrangement between two females and a male, this half-hour show has drawn national attention, including the attention of several students.

Favorite TV Show: Three's Company



Movie of the Year: Star Wars

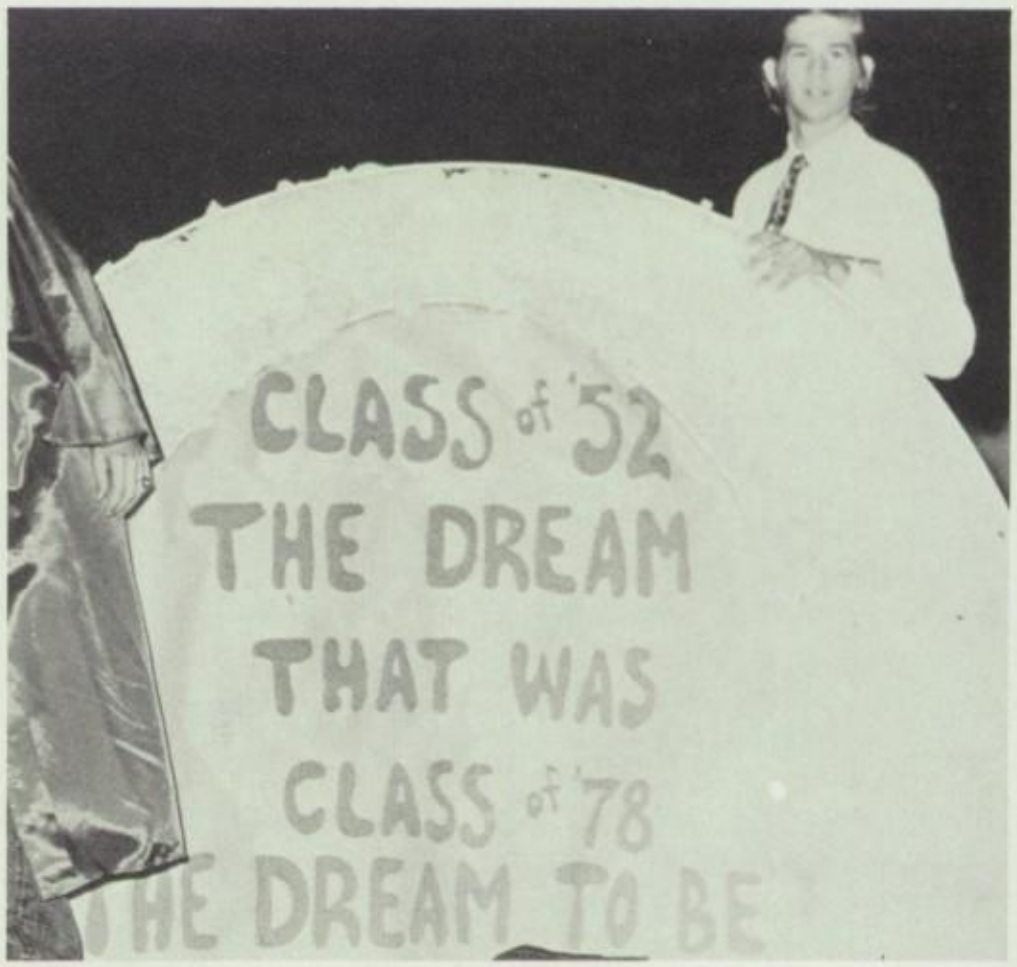
Tower Mall Cinema is frequently patronized by students.

Students Dress Up Spirit

Supporting Spirit Week, Tommy Jones, Sherry Forbes and Stephen Rea are found bumming around the Green Room.

Sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders, "Spirit Week" took place the week before Homecoming. During this week, students, as well as teachers, dressed quite uniquely and provided a humorous landscape throughout the halls. Each day of the week was specially designated to a certain type of costume, including color day, when students donned their orange and blue; Mix-n-match day, when people wore clashing pieces, such as stripes and plaids; and hobo day, when everyone came in rags. The week culminated on Friday, which was fifties day. Several people appeared with slicked back hair, unrevealing skirts, and saddle oxfords. It was rumored some teachers attended school with their old high school outfits on.

Posing for a picture amuses the three stooges, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Person, and Ms. Leigh.



Portraying then and now, Tommy Thorpe shows his school spirit by riding on the Senior class float.

In preparation for another basketball season, Coach Hopkins introduces the team.

Receiving an award is a pleasurable experience for Duke Rollins.

One of the highlights of school life during the year was the colorful and entertaining assemblies. Organized and led by our S.C.A., the assemblies provided a much needed break from everyday school life.

Each Friday the team had a home game, the student body, along with the help of the cheerleaders, majorettes, and the band, sought to boost the confidence of the football team. The Varsity Cheerleaders led the way with many new spirit-filled cheers and some old favorites.

The homecoming assembly was thought by many to be the best because of the high level of student participation and enthusiasm. The music department presented at least an hour of songs while other participants included majorettes, Drama Club, and other organizations. The end result of the Assembly was a 32-8 Homecoming victory over Deep Creek.

The rest of the year was filled with other interesting assemblies, including programs presented by the Navy Show Band, Forum Bowl, National Honor Society, and S.C.A. Other long-awaited programs included the Awards Assembly and the Senior Class Assembly with the Senior Class Play.

The jazz band gets down to the direction of Mr. Wilkerson.

Assemblies Provide Needed Break

Entertaining the student body, the eighth grade chorus participates in the Christmas assembly.

Surrounded by the orchestra, Mr. Sammons directs to perfection.

Performing "Here Comes the Judge" the science club shows their acting talents.

DECA Enjoys Success

D.E.C.A. enjoyed an active and successful year. Activities were sponsored and produced throughout the year, all designed not only to entertain but also to educate.

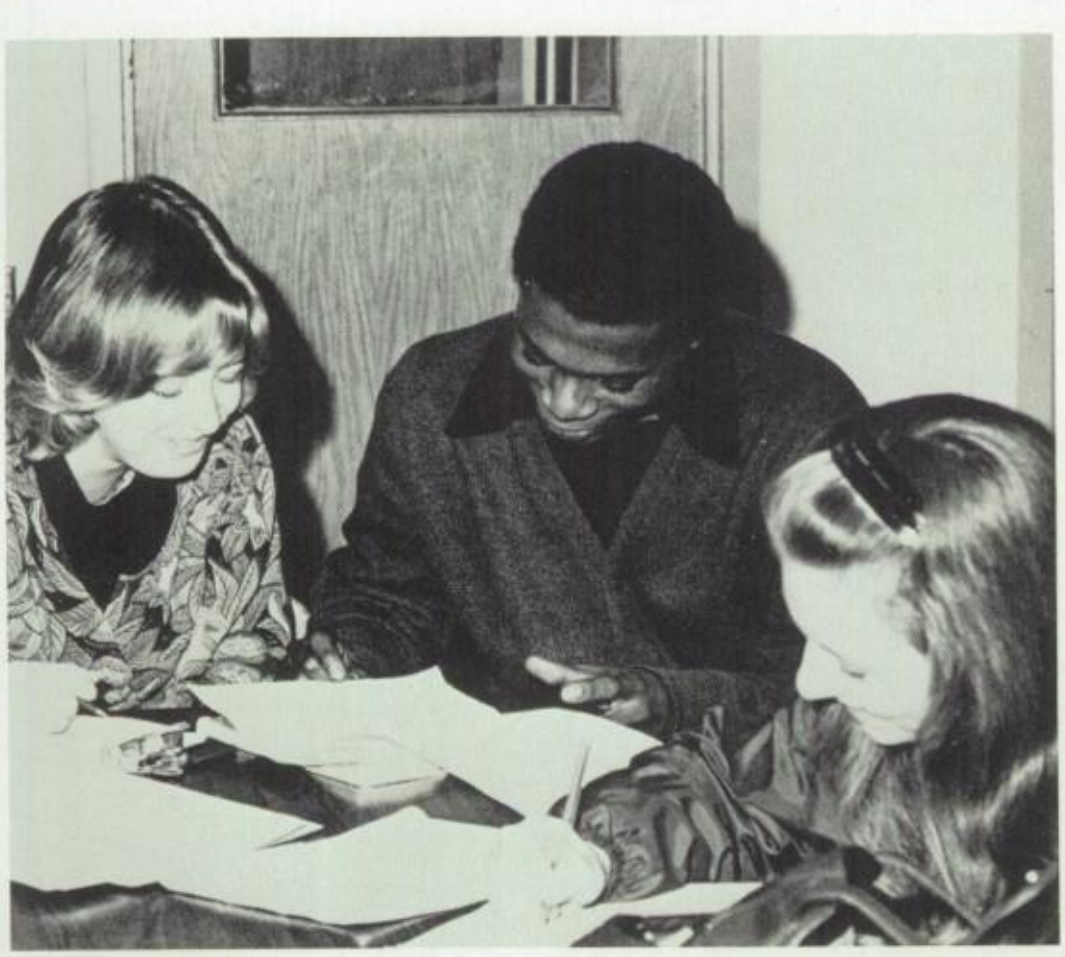
During the first semester, the city wide Winter Rally was held at Manor High School where the students were able to meet other D.E. students in the city. In December, the annual Faculty Christmas party was held and then everyone left for the holidays looking forward to an even more successful second semester.

Regional and District D.E.C.A. Competition was held in February. District Competition was hosted by Wilson. Wilson was very successful at this competition by winning one first, one second, and one third place.

The State Leadership Conference was held at Hotel Roanoke on March 10-12. Wilson sent its first place winner and one voting delegate.

Fund raising projects were sponsored throughout the school year. Money from these projects went towards contribution to the Joy Fund, at Christmas, The Employer Appreciation Banquet and a field trip both of which occurred in May.

D.E. students work consistently.



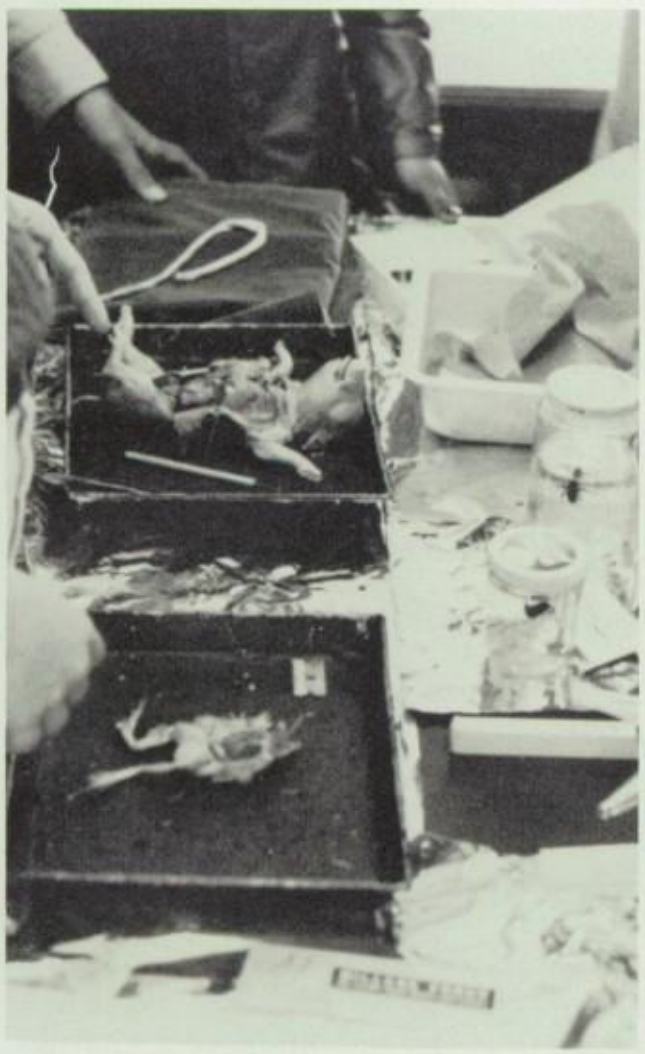
President Teresa Staton discusses work with Johnny Moore and Terry Schwartz.

Going over the daily work plans, Mrs. Brown advises Glenda Prayer.

Beaker Breaker Science Club

FRONT ROW: Lester Harsley, David Sutton, Wanda Hawthorne, Rhonda Holloman. BACK ROW: Mr. Squires, Karen Fleegle, Vince Thomas, Julius Deberry, Anthony Toppins, Ricky Williams, Barry Royall, Sandra Caldwell, Larry Porter.

Thanks to the enthusiastic leadership of President Lester Harsley the Beaker Breaker Science Club was very active. Their activities included a skit entitled "Here Comes the Judge," a float for the homecoming game, and painting rooms for the science department. Science Club members also worked on a chemical magic show and planned to enter the bridge building contest sponsored by the ODU School of Engineering. The Beaker Breaker Science Club is a member of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.



Observing a dissected pig, science students watch carefully.

Enthusiastically, the students paint the science room.

Contest Play Rates Superior

Four different plays were presented in "An Evening of One-Acts" during the month of March. Under the direction of Aaron McGlothin, the Wilson Players presented "The Boor" and "A Fishy Story" which presented the comical side of life in the countries of Russia and America. It might also be added that "A Fishy Story" was written by Wilson's own Jan Beilhardt of the English department.

Other plays presented were "Afterwards" which explores the possible existence of life after death, and "Pink and Patches" which told the story of a young mountain girl and her shattered dreams.

The play "The Boor" was presented at the District One-Act Play Festival which was held at Wilson on March first.

Giving a threat to Luka, Smirnov appears to be quite upset.

Showing a look of sorrow Mrs. Popov reminisces about her husband.

ın this dramatic scene, Luka convinces Mrs. Popov to "live it up" now that her husband is dead.

After protesting the fact that babysitting can be accomplished by a man, Rexie receives a lecture from Texie and Ma.

While dreaming Texie wishes to live a glamorous life like Mrs. Allen.

Dancers Boogie Through The Night

FRONT ROW: Jessie Stokes, Sherrie Kuykendall, Iris Thomas, Bonita Williams, Michelle Thomas. MIDDLE ROW: Rosemary Council, Gwen Daughtry, Maebell Mitchell. BACK ROW: Judy Wright, Cynthia Sunkins, Katura Baines, Gina Rawls, Michelle Steele.

While waiting for the music to begin, Angela Simmons gets ready to begin her dance.

Practicing to the music Star Wars, the Modern Dance girls show their style and grace.

Modern Dance group membership was open to all girls interested in the art of dancing. All forms of dance were explored.

The girls performed for the PTSA and DAC Center. They participated in an assembly, took part in the work shop, and spring dance festival at Norfolk State College.

These girls danced to many of the latest hits, one of which was "Star Wars."

Girl Softball And J.V. Baseball Get In On The Action

FRONT ROW: Gloria Heath, Wilma Ricks, Judy Sommerville, Sharon Martin, Carol Parker. BACK ROW: Shirley Person.

During the last few years, the girls softball team has received very little recognition. The team, consisting of a relatively large group, was very determined to win throughout the season.

Top hitters Wilma Ricks and Sharon Martin combined for a total of 9 home-runs last season. Wilma did a fantastic job as pitcher, while Sharon Martin picked off 90% of the balls battered to center field. These girls were outstanding, but could not have been a success without the help of first baseman Judy Sommerville, second baseman Linda Ford, shortstop Clarine Folston, right field Patricia Prayer, backcatchers Carol Parker and Beth Noll, with Gloria Heath in left field.

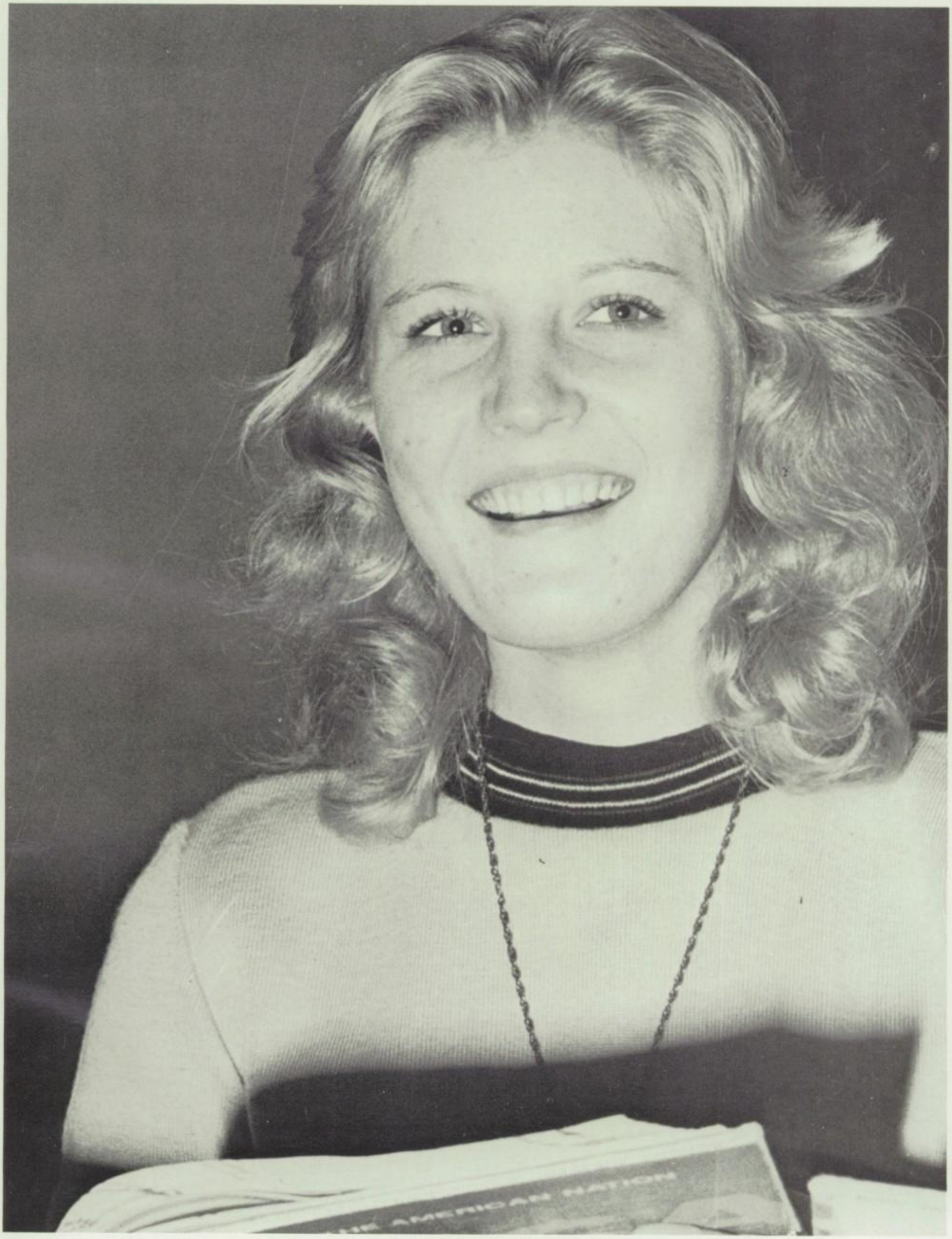
FRONT ROW: Glen Evans, Kenney Matthews, Mark Joyner, Steven Joyner. BACK ROW: Lannie White, Chris Watson, Billy Thompson, Jerry Jackson, Ray McGinley.

Likewise, receiving little recognition, the Junior Varsity baseball team works hard each year in preparation for the upcoming year on the Varsity team. Junior coach Ray McGinley is very concerned with the outcome of their season. Lannie White, Mark Joyner and others are good prospects for the Varsity.

Elevated Minds

As the years go on the student body gets smaller. But for a change the eighth graders were the largest class this year, by having roughly 500 students. This meant more participation in club activities and more support of the sports games. The pep rallies had a spectacular response from all the classes, since Wilson was back on the scoreboard in football. Still the students feel Wilson is Number One!

Clockwise: Marissa Stith contemplates a new day. Paula Yost finds her U.S. History class a real joy. Kim Brown diligently works out a Mechanical Drawing problem. Tom Jones prepares to sound off.


AMERICAN NATION

SENIORS

Darryl Adams
Oliver Bishop
Patricia Brown
Christine Caruthers

Brenda Atkins
Ronald Boomer
Terry Butler
James Clanton

Ronald Bazemore
Wanda Boone
Jackie Campbell
Lynda Clark

Eleanor Bell
Buddy Britt
Deborah Cannady
Lisa Cobb

Juanita Cole

Orlene Debrough

Betty Ann Eure

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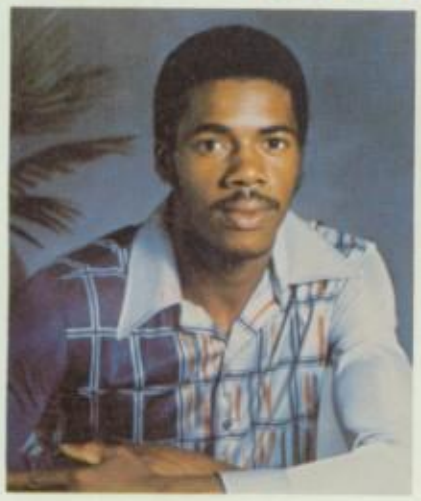
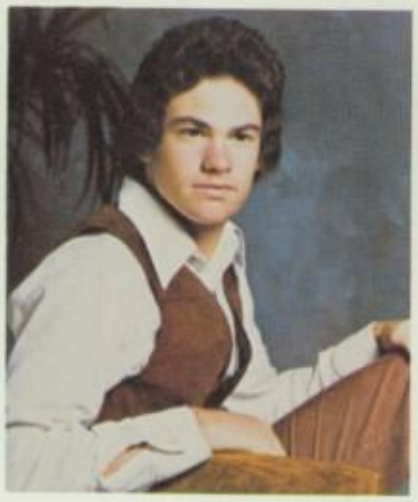


Denise Deberry



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Edward Gause

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Jean Hammiel
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Wanda Hartley

Karen Herrin
Harriet Higger
Lisa Howard

Max Isenhower
Bobby James
Marlene Jenkins

Myra Johnson
Glenda Jones
Janet Joyner

Ruanne Kampman
Kim Kidd
Sue Kincaid

Evangeline Lomax

Faye Mackey

Sharon Martin

Sharon Mason

Tammy Matthews

Shirley Merritt

Brenda Miller

Norman Munthe

Sharon Nicholson

Debbie Owens

Jerry Parker

Darla Perkings

Ronald Pizzanello

Larry Porter

Mary Porter

Duke Rollins

Jan Sawyer

Terry Schwartz

Carolyn Smith

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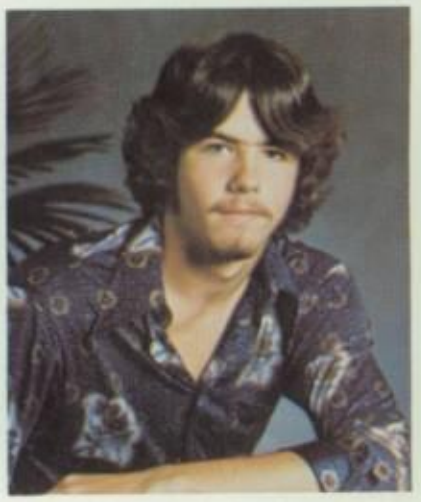
Loretta Tretola

Derald Trimble



Gerald Trimble

Sylvia Tyson

James Vann

John Vann

Greg Vass

Danny Walker

Doris Wallace

Sharon West

Gayle Whittaker

Connie Williams

Tammy Williams

Teresa Williams

Wayne Winborne

Steve Wood

James Writesel

Brian Young

Senior Steps to Graduation

Members of the class of 1978, the top group of students at last, could finally say that they had only one more year to go. In August, seniors were enthusiastic to begin their most memorable and rewarding year of all. Members of this class had worked for eleven long years and were anxious to return to finish that final year. These students had slowly climbed the ladder and now were just one step away from graduation. It seemed like it was only a short time ago when they sat in back of the auditorium dreaming of being a senior. However, that dream was soon to become a reality. Soon, the fun-filled assemblies, the long days in class, the gatherings in the Green Room, and the strolls down the halls will become only memories. It won't be long before the great class of '78 turns their tassels and becomes the graduates of '78.

Senior class officers Jean Hammiel, Vice President; Harriet Higger, Secretary; Jan Sawyer, Girls' Treas.; David Foster, President; Tommy Thorpe, Boys' Treas.; Greg Vass, S.C.A. Rep.; and Mrs. Bryce, Senior class sponsor.

Senior

Darryl Stefan Adams "The Grouch"
Activities: H.R. President 1, 2, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; H.R. Representative 3; Spanish Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Drama Club 4.
Ambition: To become one of the finest Morticians to earn a degree. Also, to venture further into the aspects of the Black American.

Brenda Elaine Atkins
Modern Dance 1; Girls Athletic Assoc. 1; Wrestling Manager 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; VICA 2.
Ambition: To find a job that will make me rich, to never forget all of the good times with my best buddies, and to live happily ever after in my fairy tale world.

Ronald Bazemore "Shakespeare"
Activities: D.E.C.A. 2, 3; F.H.A. 3.
Ambition: To join the Army and pursue a career in voice or photography.

Eleanor Bell "Lois"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 2; Chorus 3, 4.
Ambition: To become a social worker.

Oliver Bishop
Activities: F.B.L.A. 4; Spirit Club 1.
Ambition: To get a job in the Newport News Shipyard.

Ronald Boomer "Hollywood"
Activities: H.R. Representative 1; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Art Club 2.
Ambition: To further my education at Norfolk State College by majoring in either Art Education or Air Conditioning Engineering.

Wanda Maria Boone "Slim Boone"
Activities: H.R. Representative 1; F.B.L.A. 2; H.R. President 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Captain of Riflelets 4; Maid of Honor 3; Junior Marshal 3; Student Staff 2; Yearbook Staff 4.
Ambition: To attend the University of Maryland or Howard University and pursue a career in modeling and fashion design or interior decorating.

Patricia Ann Brown "Chris"
Activities: Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; French Club 2; President's and First Ladies' 3, 4; Rifle Squad 3.
Ambition: To become a famous singer, a model, or a secretary. Also, to leave some kind of contribution to society, to better the world for the future generations.

Terri Lynn Butler
Activities: H.R. President 1; F.B.L.A. 3, 4.
Ambition: To get an enjoyable job and work hard.

Jackie Campbell
Activities: Varsity Tennis 3, 4.
Ambition: To attend college to study commercial art.

Deborah A. Cannady "Lil Dee"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 3, 4
Ambition: To attend college and take up nursing or business.

Christine Caruthers
Activities: H.R. Representative 2; F.B.L.A. 4
Ambition: To get a good job and do my best at it.

Statistics

James Norman Clanton, Jr. "Hawk"
Activities: Wrestling 1, 2; I.C.T. 1, 2.
Ambition: To work towards a service career by studying Cryptology.

Lynda Clark "Denise"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon Girl 2; Jr. Marshal 3; Maid of Honor Attendant 3; C.O.E. 4; Junior Achievement 3.
Ambitions: To learn to cope with life's problems and to have the outlook of a unique person named Greg Pearce.

Lisa Anne Cobb "Lisee"
Activities: Drama Club 3; Secretary 4; Thespian Troupe #1238 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; French Club 1; Treasurer 2; Yearbook Staff Treasurer 3, 4; H.R. Representative 3.
Ambition: To get my degree in business and hope I'll always be able to help keep the WRA's out of trouble.

Juanita Marie Cole "Nita"
Activities: D.E. Club 2; F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To go to college and hopefully get married someday. Also, to enjoy life as it comes.

Eva Catherine Cotton "Cathy"
Activities: S.C.A. 1; Deca 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3.
Ambition: To live life to it's fullest, be happy spending time with my family, and to marry Wayne Culpepper.

Sandra Cuffee "Sand"
Activities: Deca 2; F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To work.

Denise Darsell DeBerry "Nisey"
Activities: Softball 1; Basketball 4; F.B.L.A. 3; F.H.A. 3.
Ambition: To go to college and major in physical or special education.

Orlene Rebecca Derough "Beck"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; Deca 2; Rifle Squad 3.
Ambition: To get a good paying job, an apartment, and a car.

Darlene Diggs "Apple Cheeks"
Activities: S.C.A. Representative 1.
Ambition: To get a job or go to college. To be with the one I really love, Freddie Cahpman.

Ronald Keith Dutton "Ronnie"
Activities: Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Ambition: To work and move on my own.

Jane Eastes
Activities: H.R. President 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; **Ledger Star** Scholastic Team 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Forensics Team 3.

Betty Ann Eure "T-Ann"
Activities: Drama Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Thespian Troupe #1238 President 3, 4; SCA Secretary 4; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Girls Class Treasurer 1; Spanish Club 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Forum Club 2; Forensics Team 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Varsity Cheerleader, Treasurer 3, Captain 4.
Ambition: To pursue a career in business, find happiness in life, always remember the "Merry Christmases" in September, and make my family proud of me.

Seniors Rate School; Results Vary

Wilson's student body, frequently ridiculed and criticized, may not be as bad as it seems. In a survey, when asked, "How would you rate Wilson's student body when compared to other high schools in Portsmouth?", numerous answers were obtained from Seniors. There was no single answer that dominated the returns. Instead, a wide spectrum of words including great, fair, good, poor, #1, and terrible were seen. In general, the student body seemed to be split on their decision.

One group strongly stated that the school lacked school spirit and as a result the school wasn't as good as it could be. One student said, "My rating? HORRIBLE. They (the students) lack any sort of school spirit or interest in the activities . . . Why? Perhaps they are just plain old boring people."

While one group of students was dissatisfied and critical of the student body the other group praised Wilson's student body. They said it was pretty good or the same as other high schools. They thought all Portsmouth Public high schools experienced the same problems. One Senior replied "Students will be students." Perhaps Wilson is the same as other high schools in Portsmouth; however, what rating would Portsmouth schools receive when compared to those in other cities? More than likely, the answer to this question wouldn't vary as much.

Students numerically rate Wilson's student body.

Seniors Relate to Two Topics in Survey

After graduation, one of the decisions a Senior must make is where to live. Some students attend college; therefore delaying the time when they will have to go out on their own and establish a household. Some stay home for awhile; however, others must make this choice immediately upon graduation. All of the people in these groups have a general idea of where they would eventually like to settle and live. This was a question asked of the Seniors.

Of the 67 returns to this particular question, a surprising 27% said that they would like to remain in Portsmouth, only 3% replied that they would like to live elsewhere in Tidewater; meaning Portsmouth is preferred over popular places as Virginia Beach, 9 to 1. A small 13% said they would like to relocate elsewhere in Virginia excluding Tidewater.

Therefore, Virginia is preferred by 43% of our students; while 57% hope to leave the state and live elsewhere. The most popular state outside of Virginia was California. Others indicated preference for Georgia, New York, and North Carolina. After completing high school, it appears that the class of '78 is going to be going in all directions, scattering across the entire United States.

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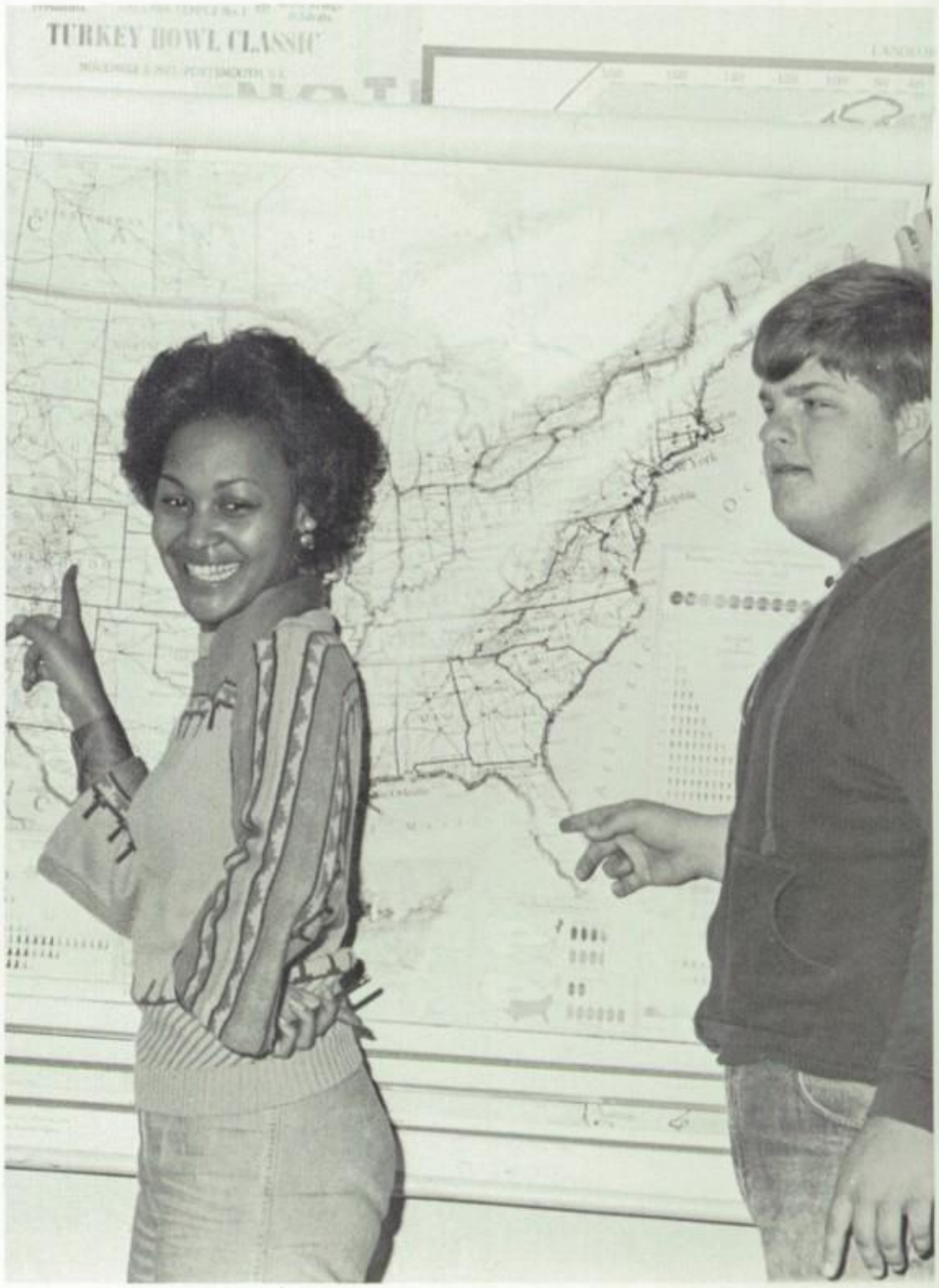
Given a choice, where would you eventually like to settle down and live?

27%	Portsmouth
3%	Elsewhere in Tidewater
13%	Elsewhere in Virginia
57%	Elsewhere in U.S.



Pointing to the map Lisa Howard and Robert Borum show where some Seniors will go after graduation.

Anastasia Fedock "Stacy"
Activities: D.E.C.A. 1, 2, President 3; V.I.C.A. 4.
Ambition: To get married to Linwood M. Jones and have a prosperous career.

David Anderson Foster "Tex"
Activities: Class Vice-President 1; Class President 4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor and Editor of The President 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #1238 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Forensics Team 3, 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; **Ledger Star** Scholastic Team; Society of Distinguished H.S.
Ambition: To graduate from U. VA. and avoid following the paths of others, by making a trail of my own. Also, to stay within rolling distance of the gang, to see Slick find the car, and for MF to follow in my footsteps.

Colby Godfrey
Activities: F.H.A.; D.E.C.A.
Ambition: Go to college or become manager of K Mart.

Adam Goldblatt "Ziggy"
Activities: Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; H.R. Representative 1.
Ambition: To get a scholarship and either become a psychiatrist or play pro ball.

Joe Goosby
Acitvities: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, Track 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: To get married to Lydia Lee.

Teresa Guyot "Terry"
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To pursue a career as a business secretary, always be close to my friends, and spend the rest of my life with L.A.Q.

Jean Hammiel "China-Chick"
Activities: H.R. Secretary 1; H.R. Representative 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Ambition: To be a good professional nurse.

Leslie Rose Harris
Activities: French Club 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; H.R. President 3; H.R. Representative 1; C.O.E. 4.
Ambition: To major in Zoology at Virginia Tech.

Wanda Gail Hartley "Gail"
Activities: S.C.A. Treasurer 3; F.B.L.A. 4; I.C.T. 3; Homecoming Court 4.
Ambition: To become a registered nurse, be happy, and marry David.

Karen Herrin
Activities: Spanish Club 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4.

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Ambition: To do things the best I can and to fulfill the needs of the man I love.

Harriet Joyce Higger "Harry"
Activities: Gymnastics Team 1; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; Spanish Club Secretary 3, 4; National Honor Society 3-Secretary, 4-President; Jr. Marshal 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 2; H.R. Rep. 4; Class Secretary 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2.
Ambition: To make the most of myself, living life to its fullest, and being happy and successful in whatever I do.

Lisa Marie Howard
Activities: H.R. President 1, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Class Secretary 2; H.R. Representative 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: To attend college and to be a Psychology major.

Max H. Isenhower Jr. "Max"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 1; ICT President 4.

Bobby James
Activities: ICT 3; J.F. Football 1; Varsity Football 3.
Ambition: To get a good job and enjoy life.

Marlene Jenkins
Activities: F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To attend college and find a job.

Myra Johnson
Activities: F.B.L.A. 2; Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4.
Ambition: To attend either Norfolk State or O.D.U. and major in communications.

Janet Marie Joyner "Jan"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To get married, enter into a four year college, and major in Nursing/Home Economics.

Ruanne Kampman
Activities: Drama Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; ICT 3; COE 4.
Ambition: To go into business, get a good job as a court stenographer, and then marry that Mr. Perfect. Also, to see Wilson become the great school that it once was.

Kimberly Anne Kidd "Kim"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 4.
Ambition: To graduate, be successful in life, and work. Also, get married to Rick, and to keep in touch with most of my friends.

Sue Ellen Kincaid
Activities: F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; H.R. Representative 3, 4;Junior Achievement 3.
Ambition: To go to college, major in forestry, and live in the mountains with nature.

Evangeline Lomax "Sister"
Activities: Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 3; French Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4.
Ambition: To attend Tidewater Community College and major in Business. Also, to live a very happy and successful life.

Seniors ponder meaning of their 12th year.

The senior year, the culmination of a long educational process, had various meanings to the class of 1978. Most seniors, anxious to leave school, looked forward to graduating. There were also numerous other activities and privileges that seniors looked forward to. Most students replied that being a "Senior" isn't as special as it used to be; however, it was a step above the other classes. Numerous students related "Senior" to the questionable friendship line. Other replies were that being a senior was a marvelous and memorable experience that should be enjoyed by all. Some students replied by saying that being a senior had no special meaning.

"I think being a senior means being the absolute 'TOP DOG'. I feel the senior year is the culmination of a long but enjoyable struggle thru life.

"Being a senior is it! When a person has gone through eleven years of school he deserves . . . the rewards given to him his last year."

"Being a senior doesn't really mean anything to me. Almost all of the senior privileges are gone . . . making seniors no different from underclassmen."

"To be a senior is to be me. Being a senior is marvelous. I sometimes feel I have authority."

Relating to each other, Gerald Trimble, Denise Deberry and Doris Wallace, talk over Senior problems.

Since the class of 1978 first entered school, many changes have taken place. Several of these have been insignificant; however, some have caused much controversy. While most of these changes concerned the economy or the environment, the most talked about concerned the social customs. Recently, the decline of marriages and the rise of divorce have been popular subjects for reports and articles. However, the most controversial is the increase in the custom of interracial dating.

In a day when racial harmony and equality is the goal, it is evident that some people are still prejudiced. Some people are not easily influenced to change their concepts and ideas. This was seen in a recent senior survey. When asked if they approved of interracial dating, 69% answered yes, while 31% responded no. Also when asked "Would you date someone of another race?", 52% responded yes, 48% no. Therefore, 17% that approved of interracial dating would not do it themselves. Although some prejudice still existed, it appears that it is gradually decreasing, as these figures would have been shocking ten years ago. Therefore, maybe in the near future interracial dating will become accepted by most people.

poll

Do you approve of interracial dating?
69% YES
31% NO
Would you date someone of another race?
52% YES
48% NO

Faye Mackey "Shorty"
Activities: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 4; Orchestra 4.
Ambition: To attend Norfolk Business College for training as a Medical Secretary and then work in a hospital or physician's office.

Sharon Martin
Activities: Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; SCA 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
Ambition: Go to ODU, get a good business job or get married.

Sharon Lee Mason "Mickey Mouse"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; I.C.T. 3; French Club 2; H.R. Representative 3.
Ambition: To do my best in whatever I do, and to make one special person happy.

Tammy Lynn Matthews
Activities: Girls Athletic Club 1; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, Historian and Regional Secretary 4; I.C.T. Treasurer 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Prom Committee 3; C.O.E. 4.
Ambition: To go to college so I can be the best Legal Secretary there is, find that **Very Special Someone** and **FINALLY** settle down, never forgetting my friends.

Shirley A. Merritt "Frigidity"
Activities: Mixed Chorus 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Presidents and First Ladies 3, 4; Rifle Squad 3; Prom Committee 3.
Ambition: To attend Tidewater Community College, and become a Social Worker.

Brenda Rena Miller "Nay"
Activities: F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.
Ambition: To go to college, major in Business Administration or Space Aeronautics.

Norman W. Munthe "Billy"
Activities: SCA 1, 2, 4; JA 3.
Ambition: To become a cook or chef and start my own restaurant.

Sharon Denise Nicholson "Fat-Sharon"
Activities: Girls Basketball 1, 2; D.E. 2; F.B.L.A. 4; FHA. 1, 2, 4,
Ambition: To join the service or attend college.

Deborah Marie Owens "Debbie"
Activities: I.C.T. 3.
Ambition: To be happily married.

Jerry Parker "Parker"
Activities: J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.
Ambition: To go to trade school and work at the Naval Shipyard.

Darla Perkins
Activities: Majorette 1, 2; I.C.T. 3, 4; H.R. Rep. 1; Newspaper Staff 2.
Ambition: To become a court reporter and live happily ever after with John.

Ronnie Pizzanello
Activities: I.C.T. 3, 4.
Ambition: To graduate from school and take an apprenticeship in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Larry Donnell Porter
Activities: Junior Achievement 3; Science Club 3, 4; H.R. Rep. 4.
Ambition: To go to college and become an officer in the Army or Air Force.

Data

Mary Josephine Porter "Joe-Joe"
Activities: Glee Club 1; FBLA 2.
Ambition: To go to college, become a social worker or a bank teller, and get married.

Robert Duke Rollins "Kid Koolaid"
Activities: Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Forensics Team 2; Sophomore Class Vice President 2; Junior Class Vice President 3; Junior Achievement 2; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; H.R. Rep. 1; H.R. President 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Thespian Troupe #1238 3, 4; S.C.A. President 4.
Ambition: To one day grow up (height that is) and join the team of honored men with little wings on their shoulders who represent their people . . . satisfaction will be guaranteed.

Janet Inez Sawyer "Jan"
Activities: Girls Ensemble 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Presidents and First Ladies 4; Art Club 2; Pep Club President 3; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; S.C.A. Artist 2, 3; Student Staff Editor 4; Science Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Girls Treasurer 4.
Ambition: To do something in the Arts great enough for Mrs. Moran to teach about in her Humanities class.

Teresa Lorraine Schwartz "Terry"
Activities: D.E. Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2.
Ambition: To go into the Navy Yard and eventually get married.

Carolyn Elaine Smith "Moochie"
Activities: Girls Track Team 1; Vice President Art Club 2; H.R. Rep 3; Girls Basketball 3.
Ambition: To become a Private Investigator and Criminologist.

Henry Clyde Smith "BO"
Activities: Junior Achievement 1, 2.

Lenora Marie Smith "Lee Lee"
Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; H.R. Rep. 2.
Ambition: To attend college, become a specialist in the Social Services field, and to eventually marry and have a family.

Cheryl Somerville "Slim"
Activities: Track 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; H.R. Rep.1; Flag Girl 4.
Ambition: To become a model or an airline stewardess.

Marchelle Stanley "Annette"
Activities: Pom Pon Squad 2.
Ambition: Study Law.

Teresa L. Staton
Activities: F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3; D.E. 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 3; D.E. President 4.
Ambition: To teach Paul some "sense", to be happily married to Jimmy, and always drive the "orange crate".

Lynne Marie Stitt "Lynnie"
Activities: Girls Softball Team 1, 2, 4; Girls Basketball Team 2, 3; Drama Club 4.
Ambition: To attend a 4 yr. college, major in what I finally decide to, to play rec. softball until my legs fall off, and make somebody happy longer than my average span of ten months.

Education Channelled Through Television

Recently, much controversy arose concerning television. Some of the issues that flooded newspapers and magazines concerning television included violence, sex, and the new show "Soap". Another growing problem frequently discussed by educators and psychologists was the effect of television on teenagers. It was their general concensus that American youth was watching too much, eliminating necessary activities such as reading and using the imagination.

A survey was given to see how much television Seniors watched. The study showed that only 13% watched television less than one hour a day while 87% of the people polled watched television at least one hour a day. Approximately 38% watched television over three hours a day. It also indicated that 25% viewed between one and two hours and 25% viewed between two and three hours. An unbelievable 19% viewed television over four hours a day.

During an average day, how long do you watch television?
13% 0-1 hour
25% 1-2 hours
25% 2-3 hours
19% 3-4 hours
19% Over 4 hours
Do you think you watch television too much?
7% YES
93% NO

Television takes Jane Eastes, Teresa Staton, Wanda Boone into a visual learning experience.

Seniors Suggest Numerous Changes

It is easy to criticize, but difficult to suggest feasible plans that would better the situation at hand. People are always complaining, yet, they don't offer suggestions as is the case at Wilson. We all realize the Wilson's student body could use some changes and improvements; however, very seldom do we hear constructive advice. Therefore, in a senior survey, students were asked "If you had the power to make changes at Wilson, what would you do to improve the student body?"

Numerous different answers were obtained from this study, many of which were feasible. The most frequently appearing change was for the student body to become more school spirited. Seniors realized this would take time, bu. indicated that some school spirit would be better than none. Also, several students cited the need for more participation in extra-curricular activities. Some suggested that it be mandatory to be an active member in at least one club or organization. With mature advice, unity on the part of students and faculty, and careful implementation of plans, Wilson can become a great school.

"... make the student body more disciplined and orderly."

"... insist that every student participate in at least one club or organization."

"... encourage them to join together and have pride in their school. And have more school spirit.

Happily studying her English, Mildred Harper furthers her education.

Glinda Thorne
Activities: Field Hockey 1.
Ambition: To attend Tidewater Community College and after five years get married and have a family.

Thomas W. Thorpe, Jr. "Tommy"
Activities: Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; J.V. Wrestling 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Journalism Club 2; Class Treasurer 4.
Ambition: Work as a deckhand on a tugboat or become a mechanist apprentice.

Loretta Grace Tretola "Tetta"
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader, Secretary and Co-Captain 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; The President Staff, Co-Editor 3, 4; Drama Club 4.
Ambition: To attend Chowan College and major in Business Administration. Someday own my own "T.P." factory and be president of the Portsmouth Rollers. And never forget all the great times with the gang. (1-2-3 Mousefeet; Hi Ho Slick)

Derald Trimble "Tiny"
Activities: I.C.T. 3.
Ambition: Have fun and get out of school.

Gerald Trimble "Bone Head"
Activities: J.V. Baseball 2; The President Staff 3; I.C.T. 3.
Ambition: To always remember the friends at W.W.H.S. and to be with someone special for a long, long time.

James Vann "Jumbo"
Activities: S.C.A. 1, 2; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: To graduate, do what I want, and be with Gayle.

John H. Vann "John Boy"
Activities: H.R. Representative 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.
Ambition: To go out and work full time, then in a year or two go to college to take up Business Administration, and pursue a career in business.

Mark Gregory Vass "Greg"
Activities: Drama Club 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #1238 3, 4; H.R. Representative 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; The Student Staff 2; Yearbook Staff 4; S.C.A. Representative 4; Boy's Treasurer 2; F.B.L.A. 2.
Ambition: To live a happy healthy, productive life, to improve myself, to keep on rollin' and cruising with "the gang", and always remember the fun times and people that have meant the most to me.

Danny Walker
Activities: Track Manager 3; Science Club 4.
Ambition: To finish college at Va. Tech. and study either Architecture or Engineering.

Doris Carol Wallace
Activities: Majorette 2; ICT 3; Homecoming Court 3.

When a student first enters high school, he usually receives a book that lists the requirements for graduation. Among the courses listed are ordinary subjects such as English, Social Studies, and Math, to name only a few; however, in the near future, by student demand, sex education may be included in the schools curriculum.

In a poll, 87% of the seniors that responded voted "Yes" for sex education in school while a mere 13% were against the idea. There were numerous reasons for wanting to add the course including it would help decrease teenage pregnancies, it would teach the responsibilities involved, and would create a better understanding of the subject. One youth responded "it (sex) is a part of life and it shouldn't be exploited." Also, 21% of the students believed sex education should begin to be taught in elementary school, 57%, preferred junior high, and 21% believed it should be taught only in high school.

Curriculum changes stack up to sex Education.

survey

Do you think sex education should be taught in school?

87% YES
13% NO

If YES, when?

21% Elementary School
57% Junior High
21% Senior High

Notes

Ambition: To get out on my own and always have a good time.

Sharon Marie West "Pushkins"
Activities: French Club 2, President 3; F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 4; Jr. Marshal 3; Science Club 3; H.R. Representative 1, 2; Pep Club 3.
Ambition: To live my life to the fullest, to succeed in everything I do, and to be with the "one" I have always waited for.

Katherine Gayle Whittaker "Gayle"
Activities: Yearbook Club 1; Spanish Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Jr. Marshal 3; COE 4.
Ambition: To find out what I really want out of life and to do my very best in getting it; to never forget all of my great friends, and to one day be with the one that I have always wanted to be with.

Connie Annette Williams
Activities: DECA 2, 3.
Ambition: To get married, go to California, and be happy.

Teresa Williams "Tea"
Ambition: To go into the Air Force.

Wayne C. Winborne "Borne"
Activities: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Concert Marching Bands 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4.
Ambition: To earn a Degree in chemistry, become a professional musician, record for Columbia Records, score a film, and to seek wisdom through God.

Stevie Wood
Activities: H.R. President; F.B.L.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3; SCA 2, 4.
Ambition: To attend a four year College.

James Frederick Writesel, Jr. "Nose"
Activities: H.R. President; Adv. Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; H.R. Representative 2, 3; Chess Club President; Junior Acievement.
Ambition: To find my place in the Air Force.

Brian Young "Popeye"
Activities: Gymnastics; DECA Vice President; SCA Representative 1, 2; Senior Class Representative.
Ambition: To graduate and get a good job for a while, to travel the states and some of Canada, and if I've calmed down enough, get married and become rich.

Class of '79 Works Together

After two long years of hard work, the Class of 1979 finally became upperclassmen. At last they had escaped the ranks of the Freshmen and Sophomores. With their high school days, three-fourths over, Juniors finally became enthusiastic about bettering their class. To raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom and other activities, the class of '79 held numerous fund raising activities including the selling of sponges, collecting bottle caps, selling refreshments at night school, and holding dances. Sponsored by Mr. Thompson, the class worked diligently and proved that they could unite and meet their goal. With only one more year left, the class of '79 was looking mighty fine.

Junior Class Officers Carol Topping, President; Vince Thomas, SCA Rep.; Pam Pearson, SCA Rep; Chrystal Hoggard, Secretary; Becky Greiner, Treasurer; Sidney Spence, Vice-President.

A devout worker, Janice Mason discusses future fund raising activities with Mr. Thompson, the Junior Class Sponsor.

Preparing for another day, Elvin Watts awaits the bell to leave homeroom.

JUNIORS

Geri Austin
Alex Becker
Kim Brown

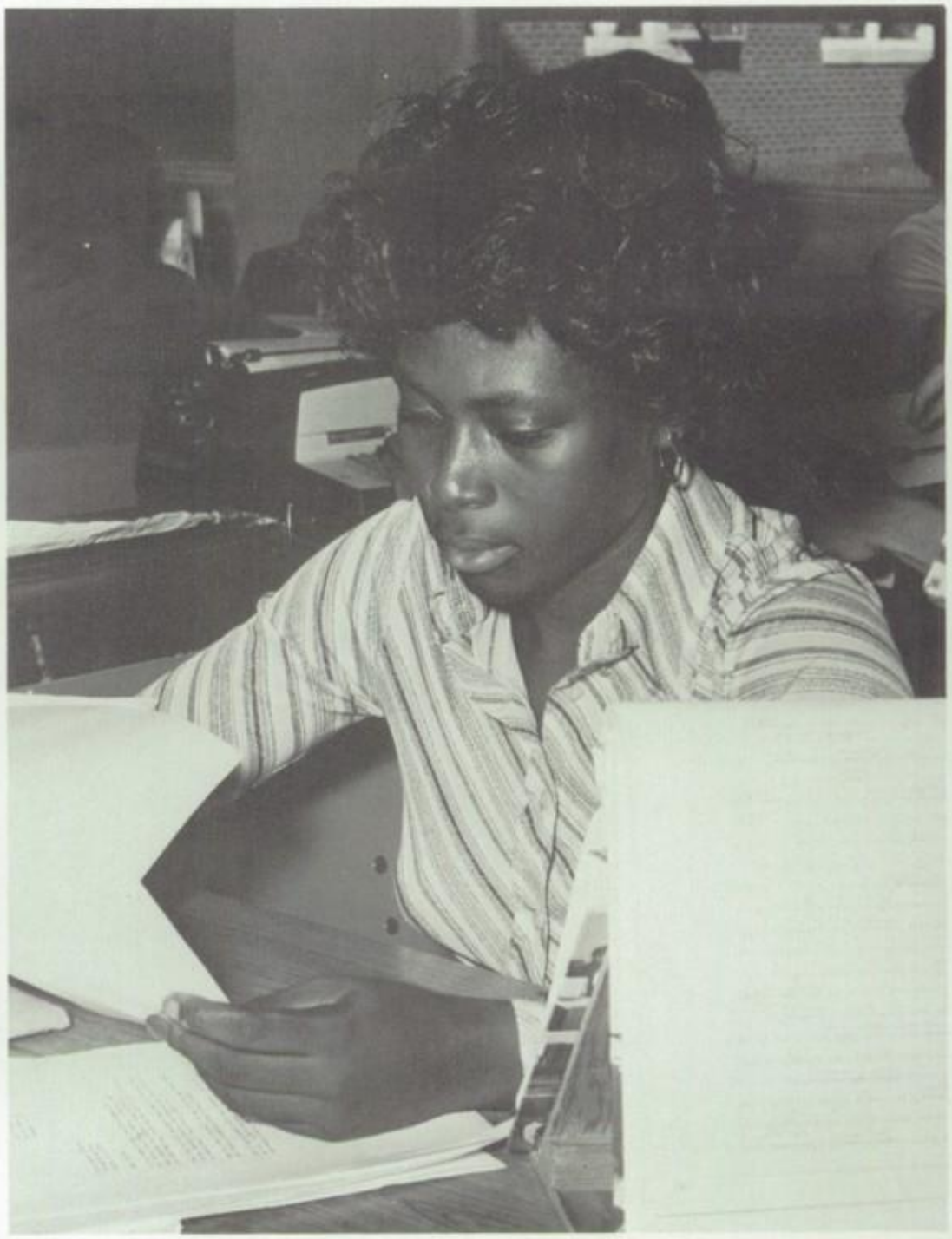
Vanessa Bailey
Mildred Bradshaw
Regina Brown

Aubrey Branch
John Burgess

John Ashcroft
Gerald Bashay
Charles Brown
Saundra Caldwell
Diane Coble

Waverly Askew
Patricia Bazemore
Cindy Brown
Kelly Cary
George Coley

Shop teacher Wayne Thompson takes a break.



Comparing papers, Katherine Wood finds the right answer.

Jimmy Corbett
Raymond Dail
Eddie Davenport
Carlton Diggs
Valma Edwards

Christal Cuffee
Jane Dashiell
Pamela Delk
Janet Edwards
Ethel Farrow

Teresa Ferguson
Julius Gilchrist

Linda Ford
Kevin Gray

Preston Fowler
Becky Greiner

Karen Franklin
Beverly Greiner

Wilson No Exception To The Rule

Eudell Hines
Teresa Jump

Chrystal Hoggard
Barbara Kirksey

Sandra Hannah
Renay Holloman
George Kozak

Susan Harrell
Charisse Jackson
Lydia Lee

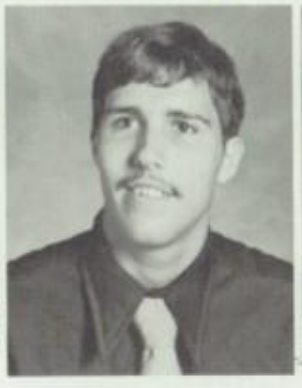
Robin Harris
Gwendolyn Jenkins
Steve Lillenthal

Steve Hedgepeth
Debra Johnson
Barbara Martin

Historically speaking, William Rascoe ponders over his next assignment.

It is commonly said that there is always room for improvement. A recent poll asked "In what ways do you think Wilson could be improved," and from the numerous answers, one could deduct that Wilson was no exception. Over the last few years, our school has been plagued by problems. Although we cannot totally eliminate these problems, making only one minor change will make a big difference. Juniors said that some of the ways in which we could improve school would be to have a smoking area. They said this would reduce the gatherings in the rest rooms and would allow them to smoke without being suspended. They also suggested that students should participate more in school activities, such as clubs and organizations. In addition they also responded that bettering the relationship between themselves and teachers would help.

Juniors Give Credit To SCA



Dean Miles
Walter Pritchett

Deborah Miles
Dean Rea

Wesley Newsome
Steve Rea

Robert Parrish
Robert Renshaw

Delores Mason
Lois Pierce
Suzanne Robinson
Karen Simpson

Janice Mason
Larry Porter
Raymond Rowley
Curtis Sivills

In a recent poll, Juniors were asked several questions concerning their school life. The one that drew the most response concerned one of our organizations, the Student Cooperative Association. Commonly known as the SCA, it is a governmental organization that is supposed to allow students to have a voice in the running of the school. When asked "Do you think the SCA serves a purpose?", 30% of the Juniors responded "No." This portion felt the SCA was totally useless. However, the remaining 70% replied "Yes." They thought the SCA benefited both the students and faculty. They said it allowed expressions of their point of view and was a communication between them and faculty. They also thought it was useful because it organized activities for the student body.

Carol Topping investigates suggestions for the SCA.

While typing a letter, Barry Royal refers to his Steno book for reference.

Sidney Spence
Mary Story
Debra Sykes
George Theus
Kellie Walton

Sara Stein
LaSaundra Sunkins
Buddy Sumner
Cindy Thompson
Elvin Watts

Carol Topping
William Westbrook

Anthony Toppins
Cindy White

Darlene Turner
Paula Yost

Dalton Allen
Rodney Anderson
Maurice Anstead
Helen Archie
Glen Artis

Robert Ashcroft
Cornelia Askew
Donald Askew
Jill Atchley
John Atkins

Beth Austin
Sam Avents
John Bailey
Katura Baines
Billy Banicar

Darrell Banks
Michael Barner
Obie Baskerville
Otis Baskerville
Charmise Battle

Jo Ann Beamon
Kathy Beamon
Jerome Bell
Jason Blackwell
Wanda Blount

William Blow
James Blunt
Russell Boes
Deangelo Booker
Maxine Booker

The Spirited Class of 1980

Beth Noll, S.C.A. Representive; Tony Manzione, S.C.A. Representive; Kathy Rowley, Vice President; Glenn Long, President.

Sponsored by Mr Simons, The Sophomore class showed several signs that they are indeed "spirited class" of 1980. For the first time, Sophomores were represented on the varsity cheering squad with eight lively girls. They also participated in various homecoming festivities, entering the float contest and winning the spirit chain contest. Members of this class were slowly on their way to their Senior year. Their responsibilities were gradually increasing, as they finally were able to get behind the wheel. Although their class oriented projects were limited, this group of exuberant pupils were not mere by-standers during the year.

Alvin Boone
Pamela Boone
Cammy Borjes
Felicia Boyd
Tommy Bravo

Cleveland Brodie
David Broughton
Edward Brown
Faustine Brown
Morris Brown

Richard Brown
Sam Brown
Tina Brown
Danny Burgess
Fred Burgess

Clubs Encourage Lasting Friendships

Tony Burgess
Butch Butler
Garland Butler
Preston Calley
Pete Caravas

Janet Carr
Michael Carter
Jim Cary
Judy Chesnut
Gary Clifton

Richard Coburn
Karen Collins
Vera Cooper
Althea Council
Lloyd Cox

Clubs and organizations are thought to be a vital part of one's education. These add a necessary dimension to one's education that cannot be obtained from books and class lectures. However, it was disappointing to find that several students in the class of 1980 didn't participate in any such activities. There was a wide array of clubs and organizations offered; however, a recent poll indicated that 27% of the Sophomores didn't participate at all. Of the ones that did participate, 56% belonged to only one club, 26% belonged to three or more. Students replied they received pleasure from working with a club and it allowed them to form more lasting friendships.

Combining their ideas, Dennis Bailey and Tony Manzione, compose a story for the next issue of the school paper.

Marie Cross
Sandy Crafford
Gwen Daughtry
Robin Davenport
Kevin Davis

Mark Davis
Susie Davis
Valerie Davis
Julius Deberry
Jackie Diggs

Mark Edmondson
Kevin Edwards
Thelma Edwards
Rene Elliot
Ronald Ellis

Esther Espayos
Glen Evans
Keith Faison
Yvonne Faulks
Sherry Forbes

Freida Freeman
Ricky Fugate
Anthony Gaines
Carol Gambrell
Karen Garces

Jackie Gatling
Joyce Gibson
Mike Gibson
Bobby Grant
Joyce Gray

Staring off into space, Pam Parnell misses her daily Biology lesson.

Vicky Haddock
Mary Hailes
Mildred Harper
Terri Harris
Kenneth Hawes

Robin Hagerman
Regina Hardy
Denise Harris
Walter Harris
Wanda Hawthorne

Larry Harrison
Samuel Hayes

Alton Hart
Jerome Heath

Chris Hart
Gary Helm

Brenda Hartley
Derek Herron

Opinions Of School Vary

Chuckie Higgins

Benjamin Hill

Sharon Hilliard

Juan Hines

Yvonne Hodges

Rhonda Holloman

Kenneth Holley

Linda Holley

Tonya Hudson

Susan Huffman

Arnay Hughes

Joyce Hunt

Carl Jackson

Kevin Jackson

James Anthony

While attempting to complete a project, Bobby Grant makes a mess.

Michael James

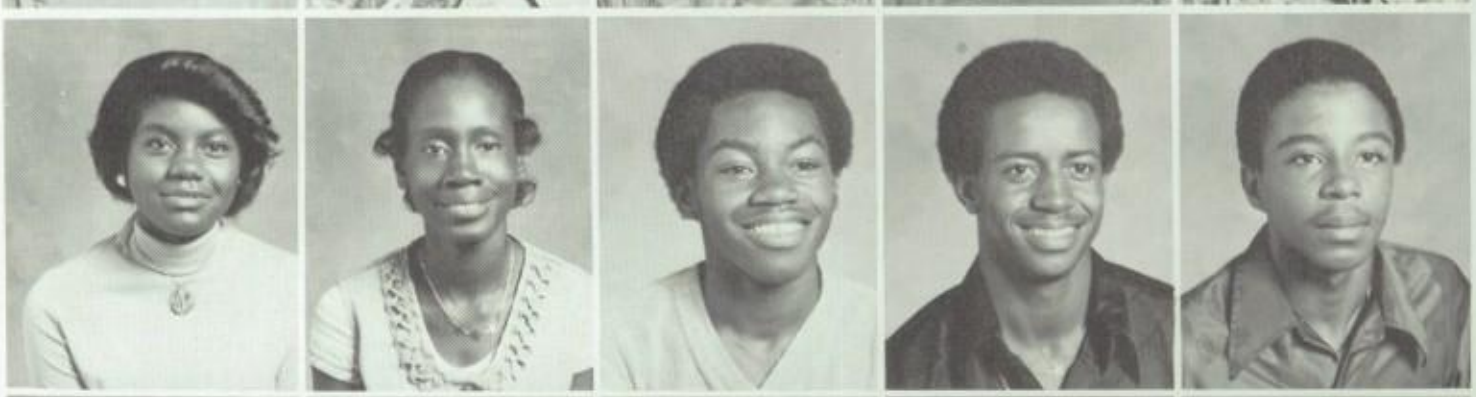
Kim Joe

All through life, one is continuously answering questions. Some questions have definite and predictable answers; however, some are mere opinions and can be answered in an infinite number of ways. One such question was asked of the members of the class of 1980. When asked, "How would you rate Wilson compared to other schools?", students replied in numerous ways. Answers varied and included such words as sorry, excellent, average, the best, and unique. The results as a whole were split, approximately half replied it was above average and half saying it was below average.

Sophomores Discuss Communication Gap

Atonio Johnson
Darrell Johnson
Joe Johnson
Ron Johnson
Tarita Johnson

Artressia Jones
Dianna Jones
Kevin Jones
Maurice Jones
Melvin Jones



Philette Jones
Soniia Jones
Denise Joyner
Ellen Kidd
Bobby Knight

In the last few years, a major topic of discussion has been the "Communication Gap." Usually when this phrase is used, people think about the relationship between parents and children. However, recently this phrase has been used when discussing the problems between students and teachers.

In order to have a pleasant and learning atmosphere, there must be a total understanding between both students and teachers. Now, teachers and students say this is not the case. As a result both are suffering, the students to a much greater extent.

In a recent poll, Sophomores were asked if they thought there was such a "gap" between the two groups. Most of the students, or 89% responded "yes"; whereas, a small 11% responded "No." Of the ones that responded "Yes" 16% thought only the teachers were to blame and 10% thought only 16 students were to blame. However, 74% responded that students and the teachers were at fault.

Doing their part to ease the communication gap, Mrs. Anderson and Jill Atchley discuss a schedule problem.

Walter Knowles
Sherri Kurkendall
Kathy Lawrence
Samuel Lawrence
Teresa Lewis

Wayne Lindsey
Glenn Long
Terri Lucas
Stephanie Manchur
Tracie Manning

Anthony Manzione
Leslie Marcus
Michael Marrow
Harry Marshall
Kenny Matthews

Michael McDougal
Feral McCall
Robert McManus
Meredith McPherson
David Merritt

Edward Mills
Michael Mills
Kathy Mims
Bell Mitchell
Peggy Mitchell

Joey Modlin
Joyce Moody
Mary Helen Moon
Danny Mooney
Patsy Newell

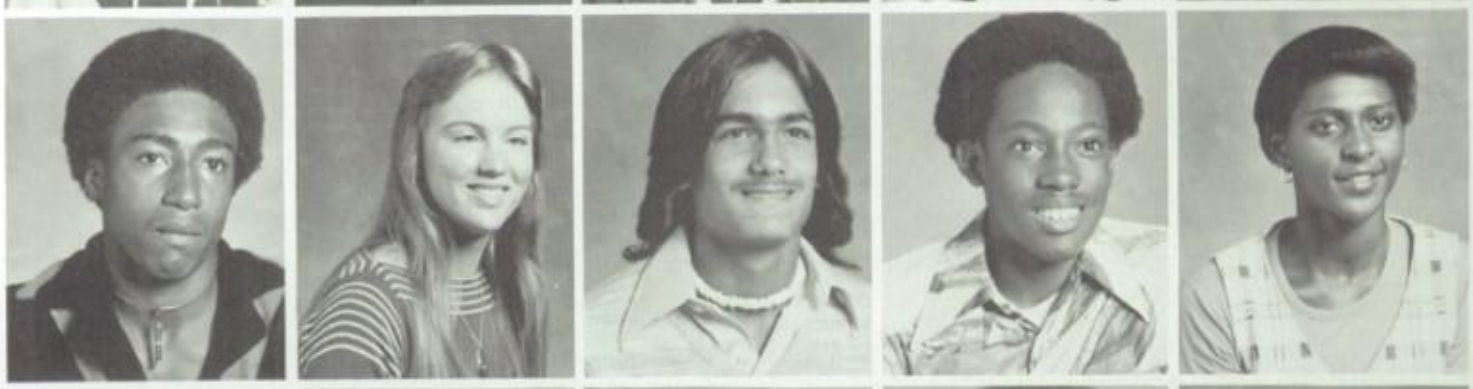
Jeana Newkirk
Katrina Newsome
Stewart Newton
Hoang Nguyen
Beth Noll

Machelle Oakley
Juanita Oliver
Chris Ollice
Larry Outland
Marshall Owen

Sheila Owen
Theresa Owens
Carol Parker
Jackie Parker
Vernon Parker

Pam Parnell
Harry Pearson
Reginald Pearson
Jackie Peeples
Dale Pemberton

Kirk Perdue
Lisa Pierce
Glen Pizzanello
Samuel Pope
Charrall Powell



Glenda Prayer
Francine Radcliff
Gina Rawls
John Reid
Pamela Rhodes

Let's Save Traditions

Karen Rice
Alonzo Riddick
Sandra Ridley
Lynn Roberts
Kenneth Rodgers

Kenny Rodgers
Gloria Rosser
Kathy Rowley
Todd Ruffin
Kathy Salter

Brenda Satterwhite
Valerie Schwartz
Fernandez Scott
Romaunda Scott
Sue Scott

Involved in their Spanish reading are Sam Lawrence and Carlton Nelson.

In only a few years, the Sophomores of today will become the Seniors of tomorrow. Practically all of the members of the Class of 1980 are anxious to finally reach that top step; however, a general concern is whether or not there will still be any traditions. It seems each year a few more traditions and Senior privileges are eliminated. As a result, in November, sophomores were polled to see if they thought Wilson's traditions should be carried out. Out of the 41 people that responded, 85% replied "Yes," while 15% replied "No." It appears the sophomores are concerned about the problem; but it will only be through diligent work and school-wide cooperation that these traditions will be saved or brought back.

Donna Shepherd
Tina Sherrill
Myra Small
Nelson Small
Veta Smith

Lisa Snead
Judy Somerville
Lynette Sounders
Kirk Southall
Ulysses Stephenson

Pamela Stewart
Rosalyn Stewart
Cynitha Stith
Murica Stitt
Jessie Stokes

William Sykes
Harry Tew
Bert Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Iris Thomas

William Thompson
Scott Thorpe
Donna Tucker
James Vandevander
Cheryl Vann

Regina Vass
Laurie Vick
Mike Ward
Timothy Watkins
Chris Watson

SCA Gets Involved

Robert West
Lannie White
Raymond White
Sandra Whittaker
Angela Wilkins

Dennis Wilkins
Rita Williams
Tim Wilson
Wendy Winters
Edwin Witherow

Katherine Wood
Darlene Woodby
Ellen Wray
Bonita Wright
Charlene Wright

Judy Wright
Lisa Wright

Tracy Wyche

Waiting patiently, Tyrone Rodgers prepares to throw the ball in bounds.

Several activities exist for students; however, one has to be the most important. To find out precisely which one, this question was asked recently of sophomores in a survey. The activity appearing most frequently was the SCA. Students thought that it was vital because it got projects started and allowed students to voice their thoughts. Sophomores also thought Senior Day and the friendship line were necessary. Other responses appearing on the survey were assemblies, football, and cheerleading.

Freshmen Excel In Numerous Ways

Karl Adams
Jeanie Allan
Kennard Allen
Teresa Allen
Tammy Allison
Vincent Anderson

Ellen Archie
Sylvia Arrington
Terry Austin
Angelia Bailey
Mark Bailey
Elaine Ballance

Charles Banks
Gwen Banks
Reginald Banks
Renee Barnslater
David Beattie
Donna Bell

Rachel Bennett
Alvin Black
Robert Boes
Leinne Bohlman
Mike Bolen
Jeffrey Boone

Kim Boone
Debra Boykins
Karen Briggs
Bernel Brown
Kim Brown
Alton Brown

Andrea Brown
Darlene Brown
Neil Brown
Jerome Branch
Carla Bryce
Sarah Bullock

Alfredo Burgess
Gregory Caine
Bridgett Cameron
Willie Cannady
Denise Carr
Stephen Cashwell

Marsha Higger, Secretary, and Pattie Yates, President, have done a good job in handling the affairs of the freshmen this year.

The Freshmen Class has greatly improved in all areas this year. These include contributions to the various funds such as scholarship and United Fund. They have also improved in their academic areas, with more students making the honor roll. The officers received a great deal of cooperation from freshmen, and are looking forward to next year, hoping it will be bigger and better.

Cathy Cherry
Ronald Cherry
Walter Cherry
Tammy Chrisman
Violet Clanton
Connie Clark

Michelle Clark
Marcia Colden
Ernest Coley
Marvin Colley
Ronald Collins
Andre Cook

Owen Cooke
Vivan Cooke
Wayne Copeland
Carolyn Corbett
Lisa Corbett
Roderick Cotton

Janice Council
Patricia Council
Oliver Cox
Sharon Cox
Anthony Cross
Henry Cross

Terry Cross
Troy Cross
Frank Davis
Leroy Davis
Sandra DeBerry
Preston Dezzey

Billy Diggs
Kim Dodge
Margaret Dodge
Gloria Edwards
Jeanette Edwards
Roland Elliot

Chris Ellis
Catherine Farrell
Jeremiah Farrow
Marvin Faulks
Mary Fedock
Teresa Felton

Darrell Fletcher
Nancy Fletcher
Cathy Folston
Rhonda Folston
Paula Freeman
Billy Frye

Samuel Gaines
Barbara Gator
Cynthia Gause
Viola Ghee
Edna Gibson
Janice Gilliam

Thelma Gilliard
Mark Gitt
Jimmy Godwin
Don Gordon
Valaria Grant
William Green

Jeff Greiner
Carolyn Gregory
Jerome Grimes
Roy Guthrie
Rickey Guyot
Donald Hall

Gwendolyn Hall
Ernestine Hargove
Kent Harley
Janet Harner
Dorothy Harris
Lydia Harris

Michelle Harris
Sherill Harrison
Anthony Harvey
Robert Hawell
Charles Hawkins
Vernon Herron

Patricia Hicks
Wanda Hicks
Marsha Higger
Desmond High
Jessie Highsmith
Elsie Hill

Willie Hill
Cedric Hines
Barbara Hodge
Michael Holland
Steven Holley
Jerry Holmes

Julia Howard
Eric Howell
Yetta Hughes
Tammy Hulbert
Kim Ingram
Jeff Ivey

Joni James
Lisa James
Robin James
Phyllis James
Donna Jamison
Janet Jefferson

Laurel Jenkins
Antoinette Johnson
Rosalind Johnson
Kay Johnston
Barry Jones
Reginald Jones

Kebra Jordan
Kelvin Jordan
Shelia Jordan
Mark Joyner
Pamela Joyner
Rachel Joyner

Freshmen Look Forward To '81

Steve Joyner
Sandra Kerner
Valerie King
Cathy Knight
Ben Krouse
Brenton Lago

Theodore Landy
Paula Lawrence
Arlene Lee
Chrissy Lee
Jack Lee
Micha Lee

Amy Lewin
Dwayne Lindsey
Lydia Lichovitz
Johnny Linton
Mike Little
Patti Little

Vicki Little
Diane Lona
Barbara Manning
Frances Manning
Gwendolyn Marrow
Florence Mason

James Mask
Lynn Matthews
Willie Mayo
Vincent McCoy
Frances McDaniel
Don McGinley

Phillip McKay
Ben McKinnon
Sanada Merritt
Teressa Miller
Pearlie Mills
Valerie Mills

Mike Minick
Cornelius Monk
Tyrone Monroe
Thomas Montgomery
Carmelita Murick
Martha Myers

Robert Myles
Keith Neal
Carolyn Newbill
Rose Newsome
Johnelle Noll
Gerard Opom

Brenda Owens
John Parker
Karen Parker
Stanley Parker
Vera Parker
Belinda Perry

Glenn Perry
Vann Phyall
Vance Pittman
Cindy Pope
Nathaniel Pope
Paulette Pope

Michael Powell
Robert Prince
Linda Quinerly
Maria Quinerly
Rhonda Rawls
Marvin Rayor

Laura Rickett
Eric Ricks
Marilyn Riddick
Michael Riddick
Reggie Riddick
Robin Riddle

Margie Ridley
Sharon Robertson
Teri Robertson
Mable Rogers
David Roulhac
Mike Rowland

Preston Sawyer
Robert Sawyer
Trecia Saunders
Laura Scarbough
Perry Sellers
Christy Sells

Freshmen Are Super Athletes

Nancy Session
Angela Simmons
Jim Skadowski
Anthony Skeeter
Ann Slayghter
Debbie Smith

Doug Smith
Diane Souch
Michael Spinks
Patricia St. Ann
Michelleh Stelle
Connie Styles

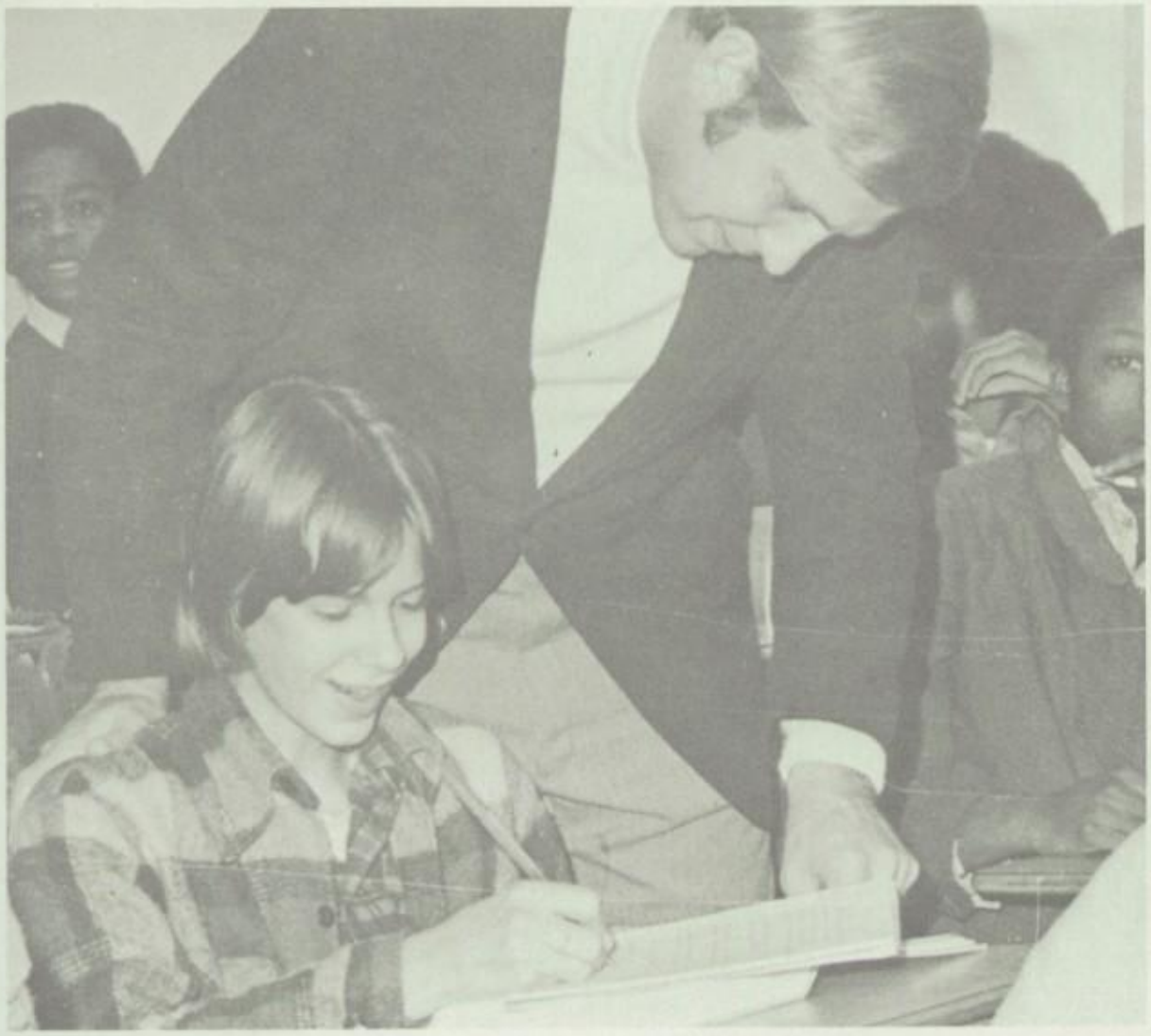
James Summerville
Rhonda Sumner
Velicia Suttrett
David Sutton
April Swiney
Darlene Sykes

Robin Sykes
Annette Taylor
Bernard Taylor
David Taylor
Pamela Taylor
Anttoinette Tyler

Ralph Theus
Carrie Thomas
Josie Thomas
Victor Thomas
Frances Thompson
Frankie Thornton

Dion Thorogood
Angela Tillman
Joe Tretola
Debra Tucker
Hortense Vann
Rayford Walker

Richard Walker
Teresa Walsh
Loretta Walton
Rickey Watson
Gene Ward



While reviewing the rules of the game, Billy Frye receives help from Mr. Hopkins.

Upon entering high school, students became more sports minded. Freshmen were exposed to numerous team as well as individual sports through gym class. Girls were exposed to softball, gymnastics, and modern dance as well as other athletic activities. Boys concentrated on such sports as basketball, volleyball, and football. Participation in these activities proved to be entertaining and also helped prepare sutdents for varsity sports. In addition, this encouraged students to partake in outside organized sports activities.

Kaseen Ward
Anthony Watford
Vernette Webb
Stephen West
Paul Wetherbee
Carver Whaley

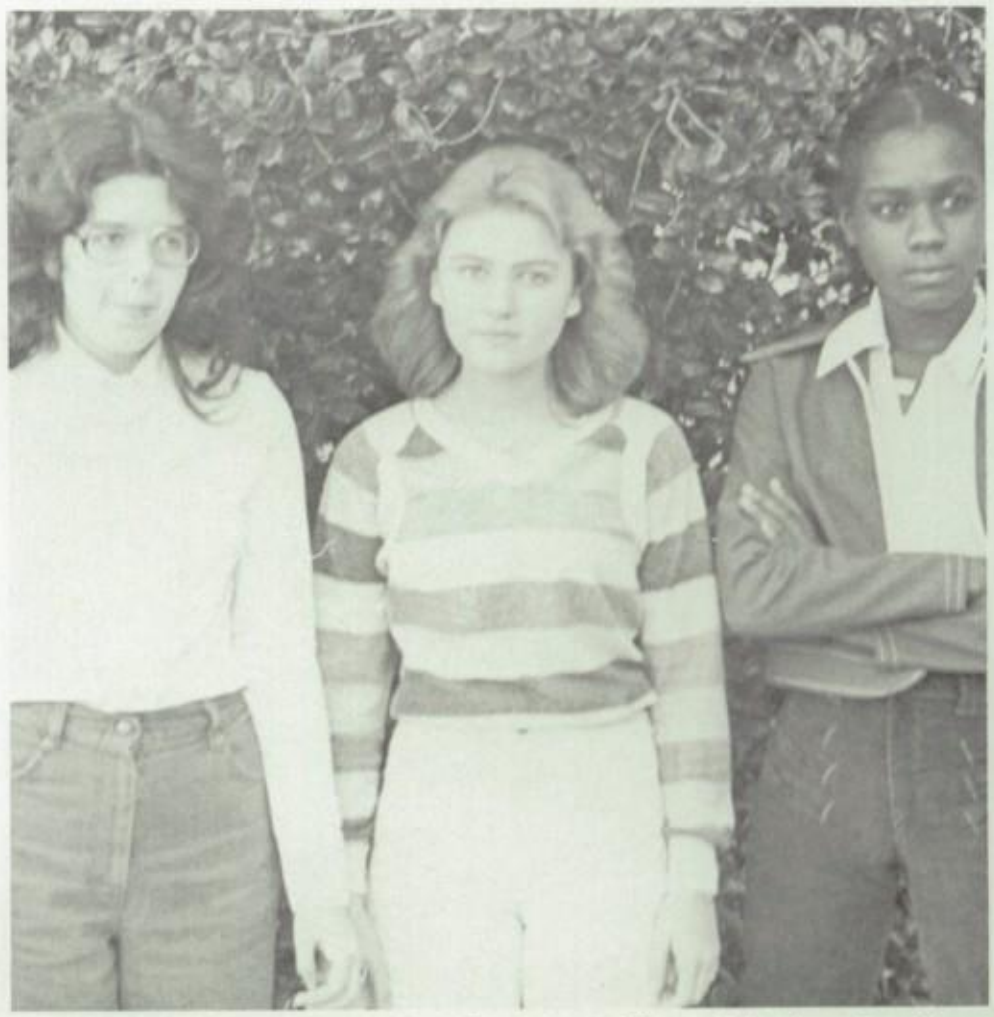
Calvin White
Joseph White
Darryl Whitley
Billie Kaye Whattaker
Almetrice Williams
Bonita Williams

Charles Williams
Jerome Williams
Veronica Williams
Leroy Wilson
Evelyn Woods
Vivian Wray

Charles Wright
Cynthia Wright
Elaine Wright
Kenneth Wright
Ronald Wright
Pattie Yates

The Woodrow Wilson Class of 1982

When asked in a survey what they liked best about school, eighth graders responded that the variety of activities available was what they found most appealing. Some of their favorite activities included the pep rallies held during football season, as well as the performances by the majorettes, cheerleaders, and flaggirls. The Class of '82 also found the size of our building and the vastness of the auditorium and campus appealing. Some stated, that their teachers were what they liked most. In addition, the members of this class enjoyed the friendly atmosphere that prevailed throughout the school year.



Class Officers: Pam Clark, Vice President; Allison Grimsley, President: Michelle Sherrod.

Jeffry Adams
Kevin Adams

Marion Adams
Sandy Adcox

Grayland Allen
Antonio Alston
Roger Ames
Lisa Anderson
Kievin Anthony
David Arnold
Linda Arnold

Denise Arrington
Charlie Austin
Celestin Bailey
Karen Bailey
Kimmie Bailey
Paul Bailey
Billy Ballance

James Banicar
Shawn Banks
Karen Barrett
Reginald Bazemore
JoAnn Beale
Richard Beamon
Steven Beamon

Kerry Beamon
Phyllis Beel
Margarita Bellamy
Theresa Betrand
Janet Bishop
Silvia Blair
Michelle Blow

Taking their time, Betsy Cobb, Diane Keyes, and Lisa Brown stroll up the front walk before school.

Calvin Blunt
Patty Boes

Sherry Bolton
Timothy Bonds

Venita Boone
Calvin Booker

Michael Boone
Valtelia Boone

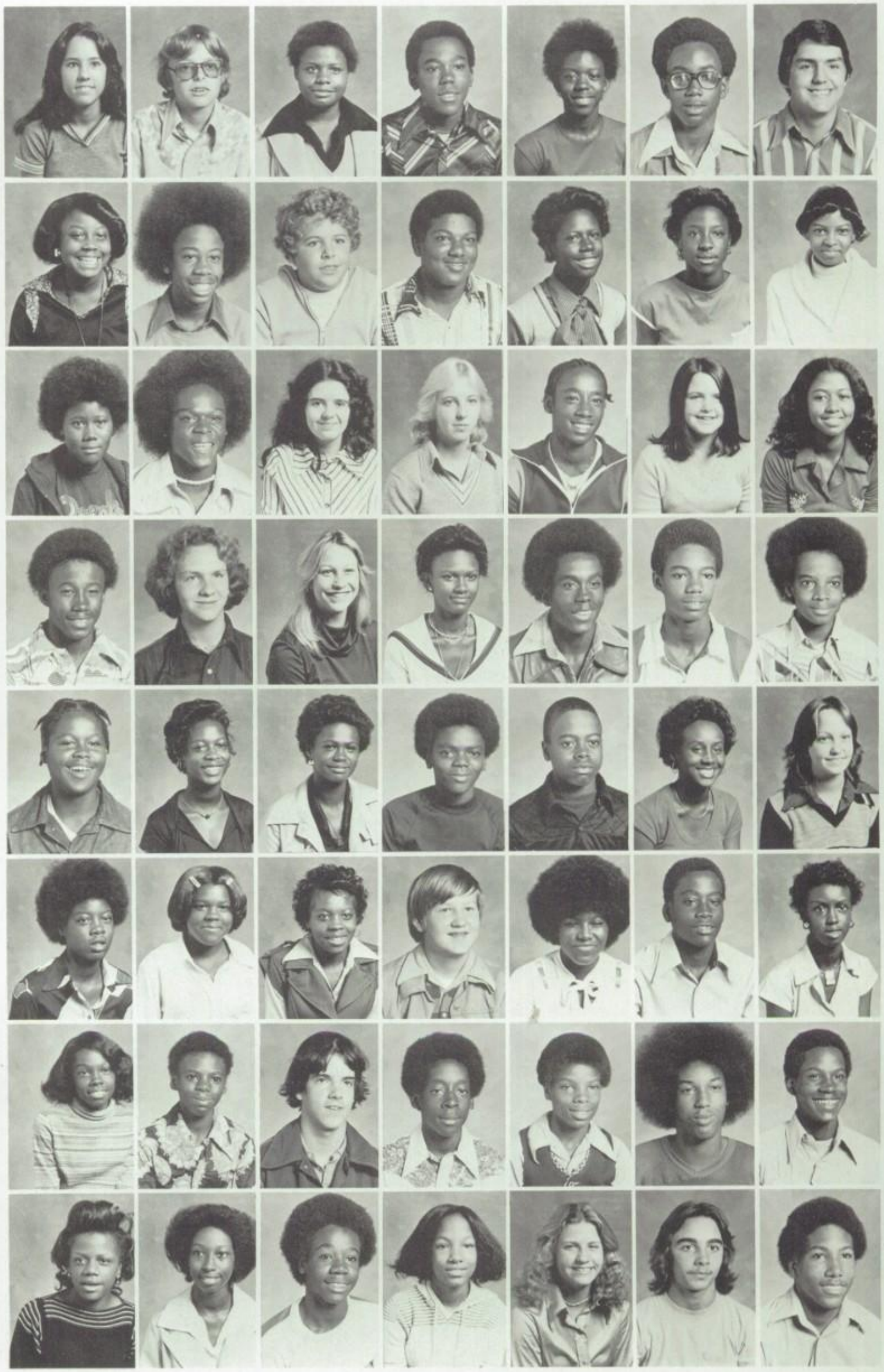
Judy Boose
Vanessa Bowser

Kesia Boyd
Cathleen Bravo
Valerie Briggs
Sharon Britt
Dillis Broadie
Bernard Brown
Cecil Brown

Chris Brown
Della Brown
Gerald Brown
Helen Brown
JoAnn Brown
John Brown
Lisa Brown

Marvin Brown
Marvin Brown
Thomas Brown
Kevin Bryant
Bobby Burgess
Dante Burt
Charles Burton

Delisa Byington
Adam Byrd
Hazel Byrd
Bernard Cannady
Karen Cannady
Andre Canty
Alfred Carroll
Pam Carmichael
Calvin Carter
Brad Cary
John Cassell
Carlyn Charles
Kim Chavis
Bridgett Cherry
Cynthia Cherry
Clarence Clark
Pam Clark
Betsy Cobb
Bruce Cobb
Laura Colburn
Kim Colden
Kevin Coles
Paul Collins
Sheila Collins
Varerie Collins
William Collins
David Coluin
Keith Cook
Michael Cook
Patricia Cooke
Karen Cooper
Calvin Copland
Curtis Corbett
Cynthia Corbett
Jeanie Corbett
Valerie Coston
Delores Council
Myrtle Council
Jerry Cowand
Loretta Cox
Charles Crest
Tywanda Cross
Valvoria Cross
Willie Cuffee
Sterling Dashiell
Robert Daughtry
Anthony Davis
Brian Davidson
Michael Davis
Valerie Deberry
Mariena Debrough
Miller Deloatch
Joanna Dennard
Judy Devites
Lewis Didio
Carl Diggs



Room For Improvement

A prexie takes timeout from eating her mouth-watering lunch to give us a smile.

Along with all the attributes of Wilson, the Class of '82 also found a few flaws. Responding to a survey, the main complaint of eighth graders were the strict tardy and absentee rules. These rules were thought to be extremely harsh in comparison with those of last year. Also very high on the list of grievances was the quality of the lunches. Although the attendance rules were not altered during the years, the quality of the lunches improved noticeably, partly due to our SCA cafeteria committee.

Jackie Diggs
Tony Dockery

Karen Doust
Deborah Downing

Joseph Dunbar
Joycelyn Dunston
Paula Dunston
James Earl
Alice Edwards
Fonz Edwards
Linda Edwards

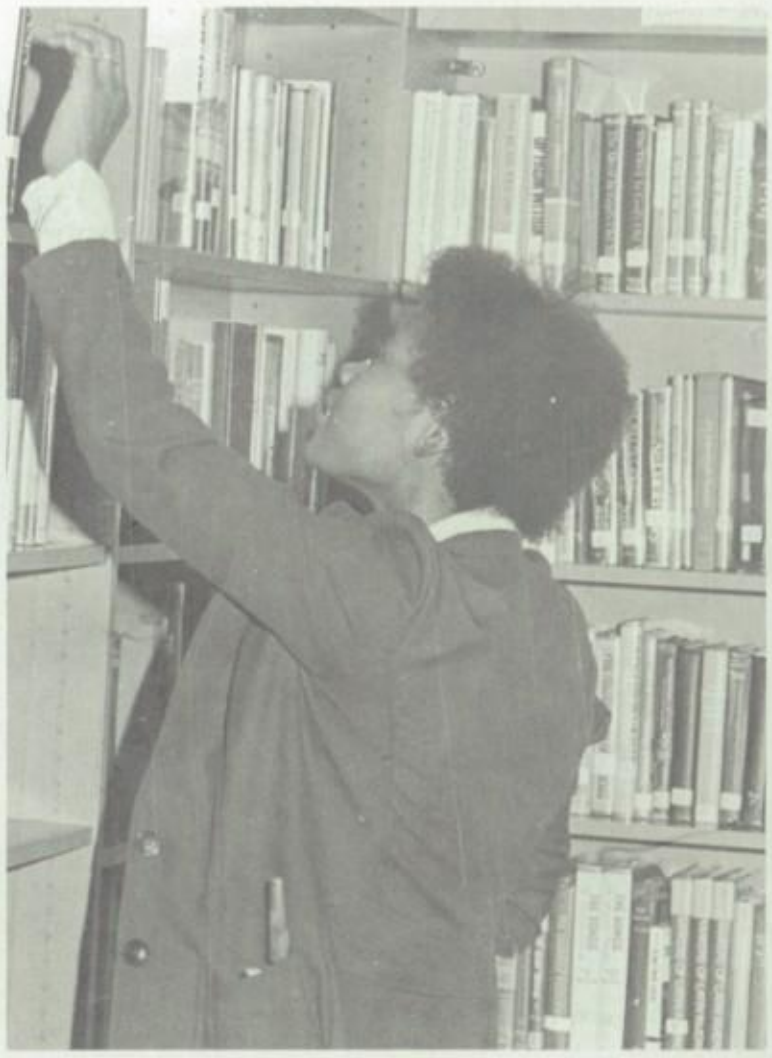
Jeff Edwards
Theyartis Edwards
Sheila Edwards
Theresa Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Diana Ellis
Kim Ellis

Patricia Elliott
Melvin Ellis
Robert Ellis
William Epperson
Denise Espiritu
Glenda Evans
Gracie Farrow

Phyllis Farrow
Melvin Faulks
Debra Ferguson
Irish Ferguson
Roderick Ferguson
Robert Fields
Kenneth Fitch

Making Use Of Wilson's Resources

Shortly after entering Wilson, eighth graders quickly discovered that one of Wilson's most valuable assets is the library. Whenever information was needed, whether for research purposes or purely for pleasure, the library was the place to go. A courteous library staff was always there to help the student along when he found himself needing inforatmion.



In search of information, Venita Boone scans the library shelves.

Cathy Fletcher
Tim Flood
Patricia Floyd

Lisa Fly
Glynis Flythe
Ray Fonner

Gregory Forbes
Glen Frances
Anthony Freeman

Fannie Freeman
Robert Futch
Terri Gardner
Clarence Gary
Darnell Gause
JoAnna Gibbs
Rob Gilchrist

Ann Gilliam
Virginia Gilmore
William Gilmore
Denise Godfrey
Maureen Gordon
Edwin Grant
Helen Gray

Scott Gray
Teresa Gray
Curtis Green
Troy Greene
Gloria Griffin
Allison Grimsley
Buzz Guyot

Marvin Hailes
Deborah Hall
Anthony Hampton
Phyllis Hardy
Allison Harmon
Archie Harmon
Jeanette Harper

Gary Harris
Leslie Harris
Maureen Harris
Rhonda Harsley
Josephine Hart
Argentina Harvey
Eddie Harvey
Edwina Harvey
Hellen Harvey
Audrey Hasty
Sandra Hawthorne
David Heba
Philip Hedgepeth
Brenda Henry
Doloras Henry
Alice Hike
Eva Hill
Brenda Hill
Garlena Hines
Rebecca Hinton
Emmett Hobbs
Esther Hobbs
Alesia Hockaday
John Hodge
Wayne Hodge
Olar Hoffler
Cynthia Holley
Doreen Holman
Angela Hood
Deborah Hopkins
Junior Howard
Anthony Howell
Vivian Hucks
Frances Hutley
Lloyd Hyman
Mildred Ingram
Renee Inman
Carmelita Jackson
Parrish Jackson
Deborah James
Jill Jenkins
Kenneth Jenkins
Karen Jennings
Gloria Johnson
Iberia Johnson
Linda Johnson
Lonzo Johnson
Mark Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Calvin Jones
Candice Jones
Cathy Jones
Dawn Jones
Dennis Jones
Lonnell Jones
Joyce Jones

Class Of '82 Becomes Wilsonites

For the first week or two of school, trying to get around in a new and unfamiliar building was extremely frustrating for Eighth graders. Seeking the auditorium, an eighth grader often found himself wandering aimlessly toward the gym. These minor obstacles were soon overcome and the Class of '82 quickly found themselves wrapped up in high school activities. Voicing their opinions at S.C.A. meetings, supporting athletic teams, and joining clubs were just a few of the ways eighth graders became active members of Wilson.

Making a routine check, Mrs. Cherry instructs Sharon Montague on how to take better notes.

Shawn Jones
Thomas Jones
Karen Jordan

Rodger Jordon
Kenneth Joyner
Sandy Joyner
Madeline Justice
Benjamin Kearse
Angela Keeling
Dianne Keyes
Ray Kirby
Carolyn Klise
Edgar Knight
James Knight
David Konefal
Andre Lackey
Christine Lancaster
Crystal Lawrence
Demetrius Lee
Lisa Lee
Peggy Lee
Linda Lichovictz
Vanessa Little
Daphne Lucas
Jeffry Manchur
Gloria Manganaan
Evlene Manning
Ronald March
Tommy Marsh
Robert Marshall
Darrel Martin
William Martin
Janet Mason
Mark Matthews
William Maye
Barbara Mayo
Phillip Mayo
Fleicia McCall

Rita McCallan
Brenda McCoy
Belinda McDaniels
Tammy McDonald
Denise Merritt
Mark Miles
Felecia Miller

Harold Miller
Norman Miller
Jerry Mills
Mark Mills
Alinda Mitchell
Deborah Mitchell
Joseph Mitchell

Veronica Mitchell
Shelton Mizell
Sharon Montague
Cynthia Moore
Lloyd Moore
Mike Moore
Wanda Moore

Phenix More
James Morgan
Princess Morgan
Barbara Morris
Shirley Morris
James Moses
Maxine Moss

Eighth graders discover the fundamentals of music education.

Glen Murray
Curtis Murry
Amos Nelson
Michael Newsome
Partia Newsome
Thomas Norfleet
Crystal Norris

San Norrell
Thomas Norrell
Beverly Oliver
Curtis Oliver
Samuel Oliver
Danny Oneal
Judy Ore

Brian Outland
Jeanette Outland
Juliette Outlen
Perry Outlen
James Owen
Trinia Owens
Delrone Parker

Henry Parker
Lloyd Parker
Therese Payne
Paula Pearson
Johnny Pemberton
Lanna Perkinson
Gina Perry

Lorell Perry
Patricia Pitt
Zina Pitts
Kathy Pointer
Marvin Pointer
Ricky Pointer
Doris Pope

Donald Porter
Mike Porter
Larry Powell
Paul Powell
Donna Price
Ricky Price
Sylvia Quesenberry

Donna Quinerly
Alfred Rawls
Reginald Rayner
Dawn Redd
Allen Reed
Johnny Reed
Anthony Reese

Richard Renshaw
James Richardson
Rirvis Richardson
Janett Richardson
Carl Ricks
Gary Ricks
Electa Riddick

New Subjects, More To Do

Jumping into the mainstream of high school life is not always easy. Although some fall along the wayside, most eighth graders were able to change from junior-high life to high school life with a minimum of difficulty. Some items that had to be dealt with for the first time were algebra, the numerous S.C.A. sponsored homeroom activities, and the responsibilities created by the many available clubs and organizations. Some ignored these completely, but many eighth-graders wasted no time in donating their time, effort, and energy to a wide variety of extra curricular activities.

Interested in her average, Beth Simpson consults Miss Howard concerning her six-weeks grade.

Sandra Riddick
Tracy Riddick

Charles Rivenbark
Antoinette Roberts
Anthony Robertson
Tony Robertson
Shelia Rolack
Marvin Rooks
John Roulhac
Lydia Savage
Laura Schmidt
Janet Schneider
Barbara Scott
David Scott
Frederick Scott
Kenneth Scott
Leo Scott
Iris Sellers
Nathan Silver
Ben Simmons
Beth Simpson
Lee Simpson
Cynthia Sivills
Michele Sherrod
Juanita Slaughter
Anthony Smith
Carol Smith
David Smith
Katherine Smith
Mary Smith
Michael Smith
Tina Smith
Todd Smith
Yvette Smith
Kim Southall
Carleneta Spearman
Crystal Sindel

Renee Spruill
Debrough Stanely

Belinda Stile
Paul Stitt

David Stokes
Sheneal Street

Betty Sunkins
Jyvousky Sinney

Glen Wilson finds something in the eighth grade office very amusing.

Reginald Swinson
Dennis Taylor
Lenora Taylor
Martha Taylor
Vandora Taylor
Melvin Terrell
Olanda Terrell

Ann Theus
Carlton Thomas
Darrell Thomas
Linwood Thomas
Lolethia Thorar
Maggie Thompson
Debbie Thorne

Michael Thorogood
Jacqueline Tillett
Jo Ann Trotter
Melvin Trotter
Cynthia Turner
Charles Twitty
Karen Vann

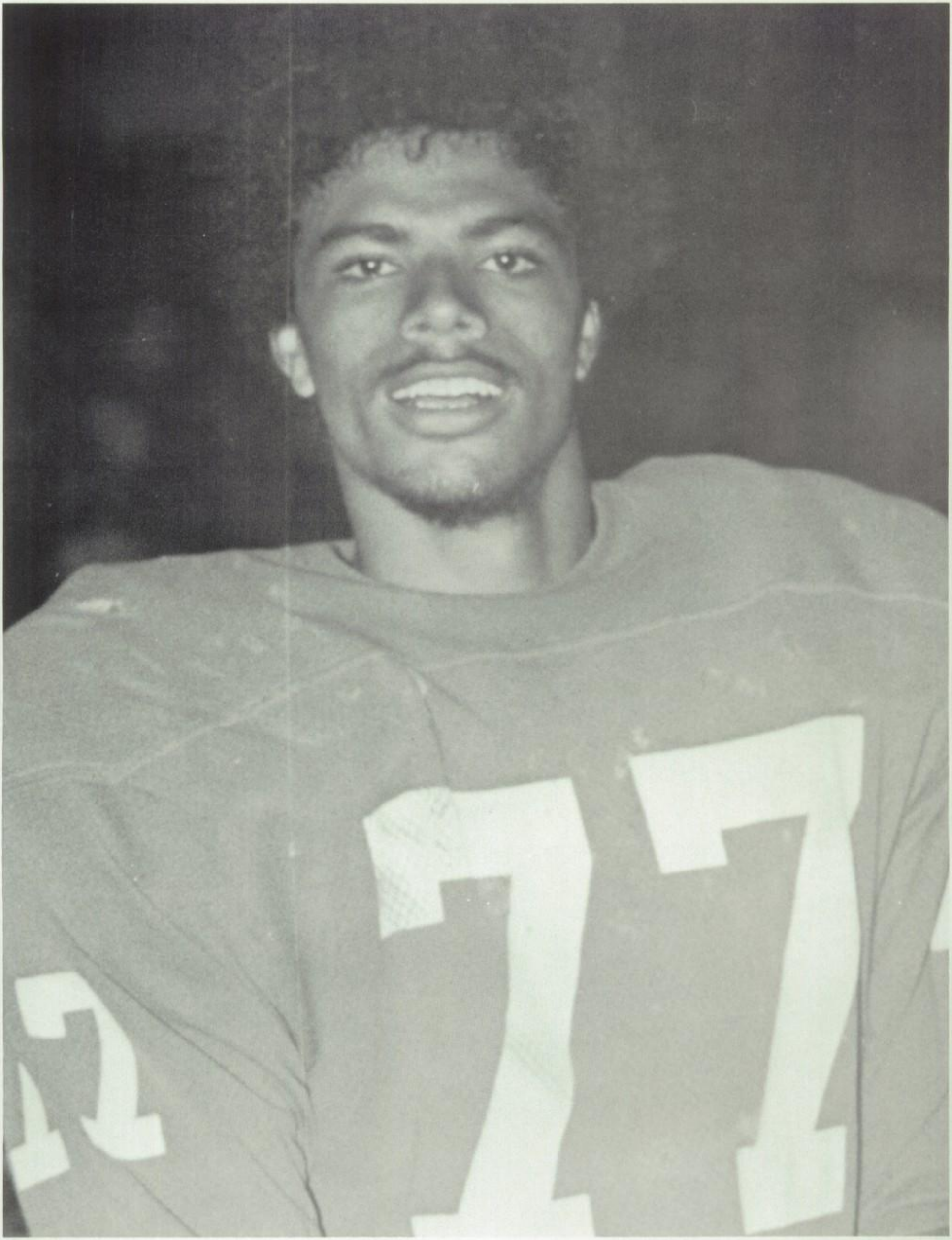
Mary Vann
Teresa Vann
Cassandra Vass
Reginald Vass
Yvette Veal
Carleathia Vincent
Tracy Vincent

Sheila Vinson
Charlotte Wallace
Valarie Walker
Paulette Walton

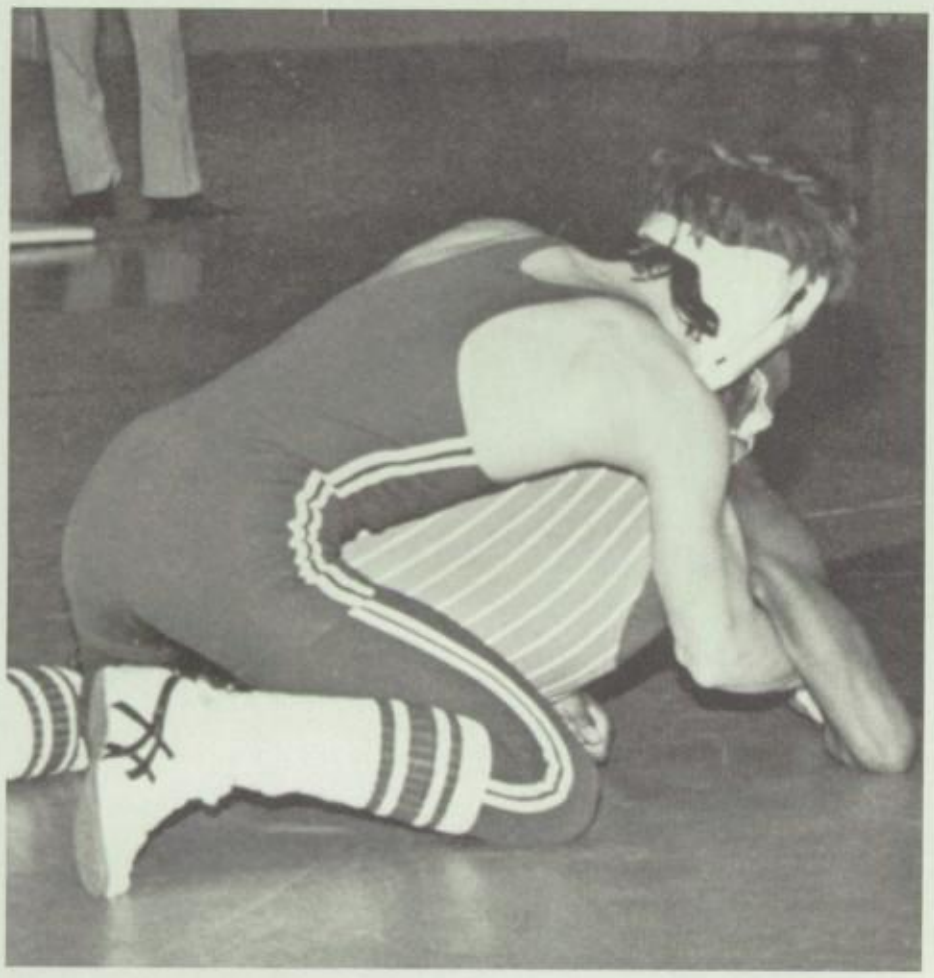
Sports-Minded Students

William Ward
Jackie Warren
Eric Watkins
Bonnie Watson
Nadine Watson
Curtis Watts
Cureatha Webb
Lynette Wells
Maurice Wells
Steve Wells
Michael West
Dondriw White
Gregory White
Jeffrey White
Julius White
Matthew White
Monica White
Alvin Wiggins
Andre Wiggins
Scott Wiggins
Leland Wiley
Sonya Wilkins
James Wilkinson
Aaron Williams
Angela Williams
Carlton Williams
Cathy Williams
Chapell Williams
Constance Williams
Cynthia Williams
Pamela Williams
Patricia Williams
Ricky Williams
Virginia Williams
William Williams
Anthony Wilson
Glen Wilson
Kent Wilson
Melody Wilson
Roy Wilson
Valerie Winborne
Michael Womack
Shelia Wood
Margaret Woodby
Paton Worthan
Cynthia Wray
Antoinette Wright
Michael Wright
Pamela Wright
Stephanie Wright
Walter Wright
Jerome Young

Sports events taken full advantage of by the members of the class of 1982. The overall favorite sport was football, and as a result the average eighth grader attended at least three games. Other interests of the eighth graders were baseball and basketball games.

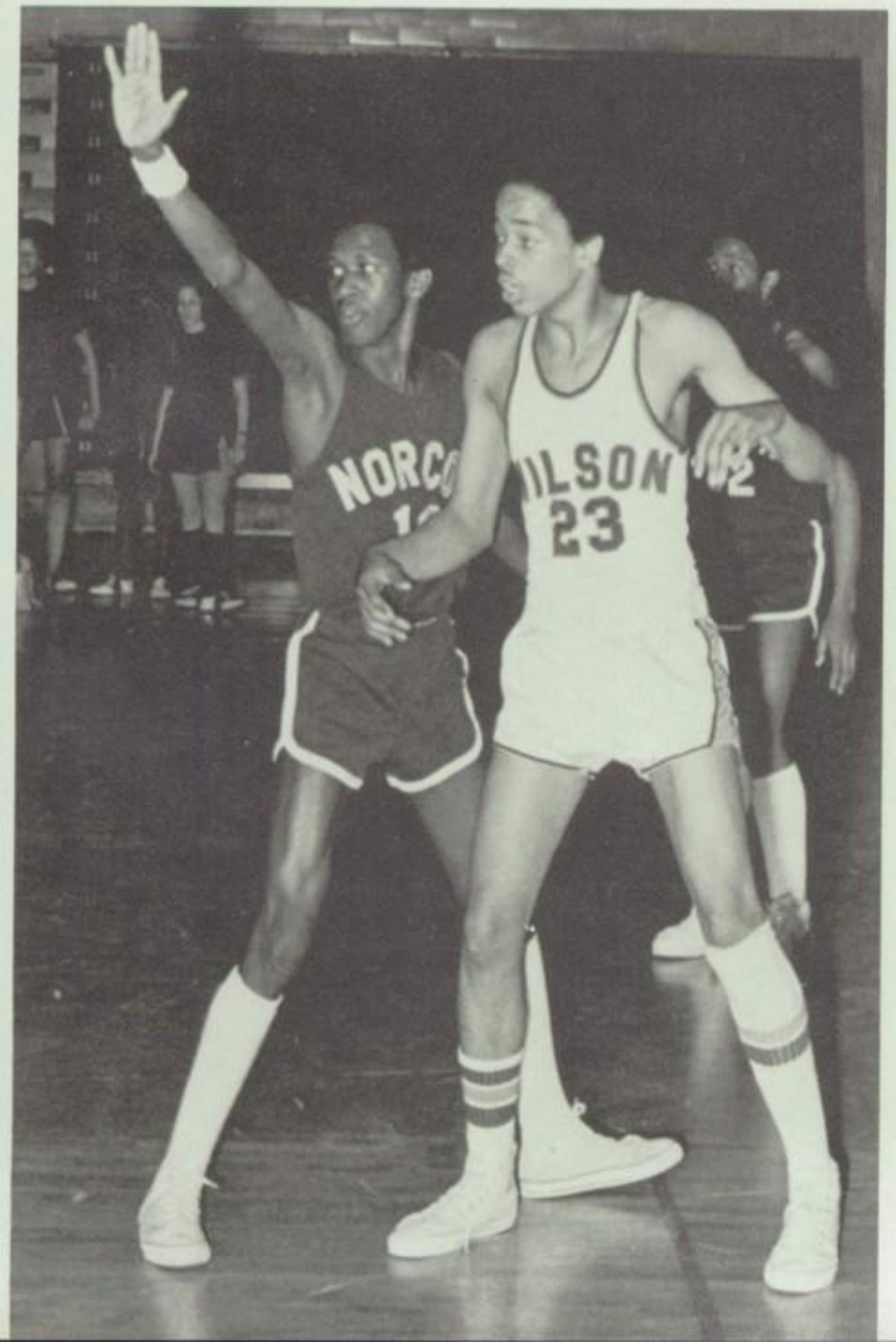


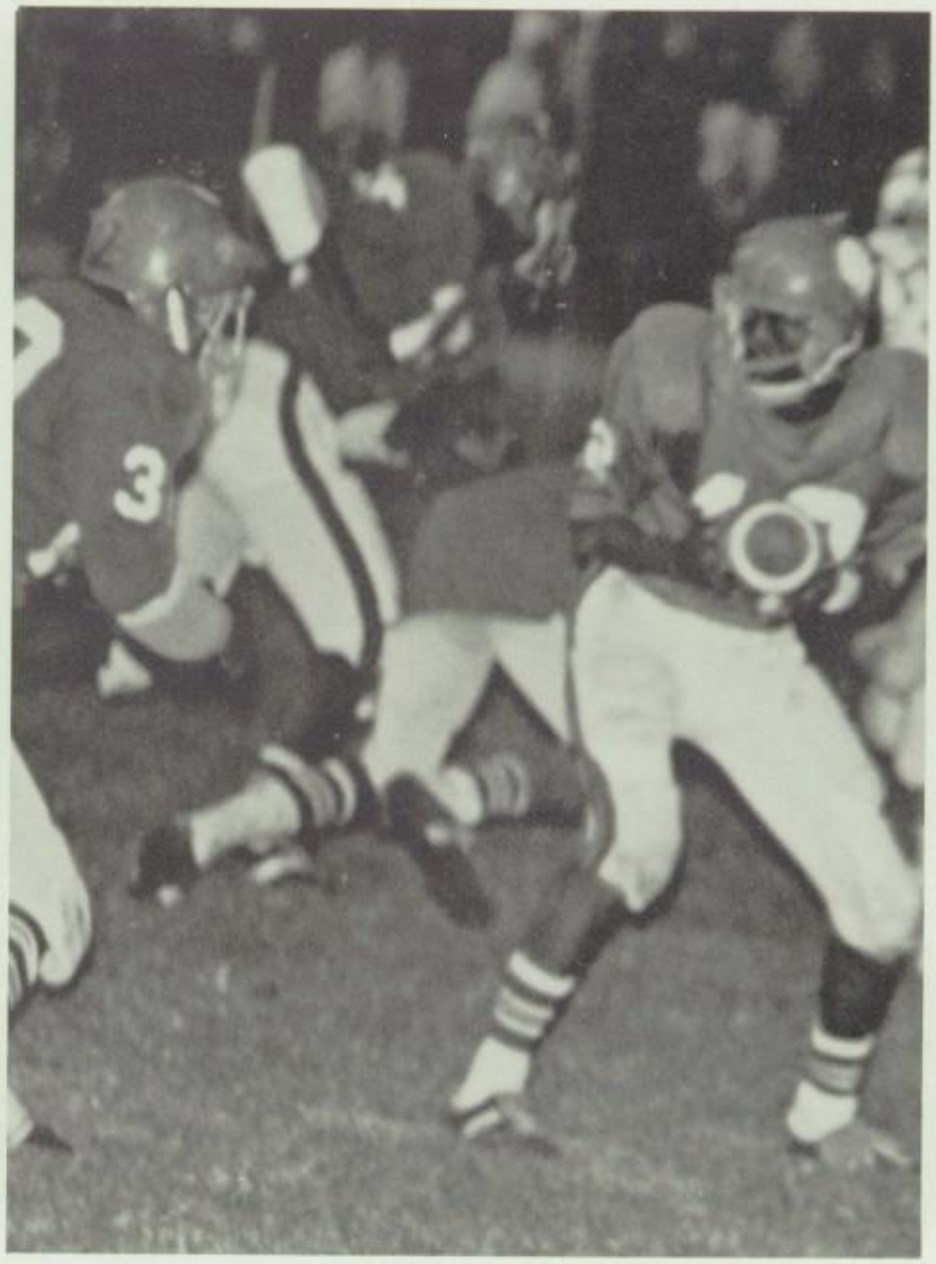
Prexie Games



Each individual that participated in an athletic event displayed great sportsmanship and immense enthusiasm. Although some teams ended the season with disappointment, others concluded with great fanfare. Games were won by close margins and high ranked teams fell prey to our players, combining for an exciting and enjoyable year. In sports, the Presidents showed that they're "Still the One" to lead the way in interscholastic play.

CLOCKWISE: Confronted with trouble, Wayne Prince longs to hear the bell. Preparing to hand off to John Creekmore, Carlton Nelson out guesses the Hornet defense. Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ball, Desmond High gets into position. Watching from the sideline, Charles Wright waits to go onto the field.



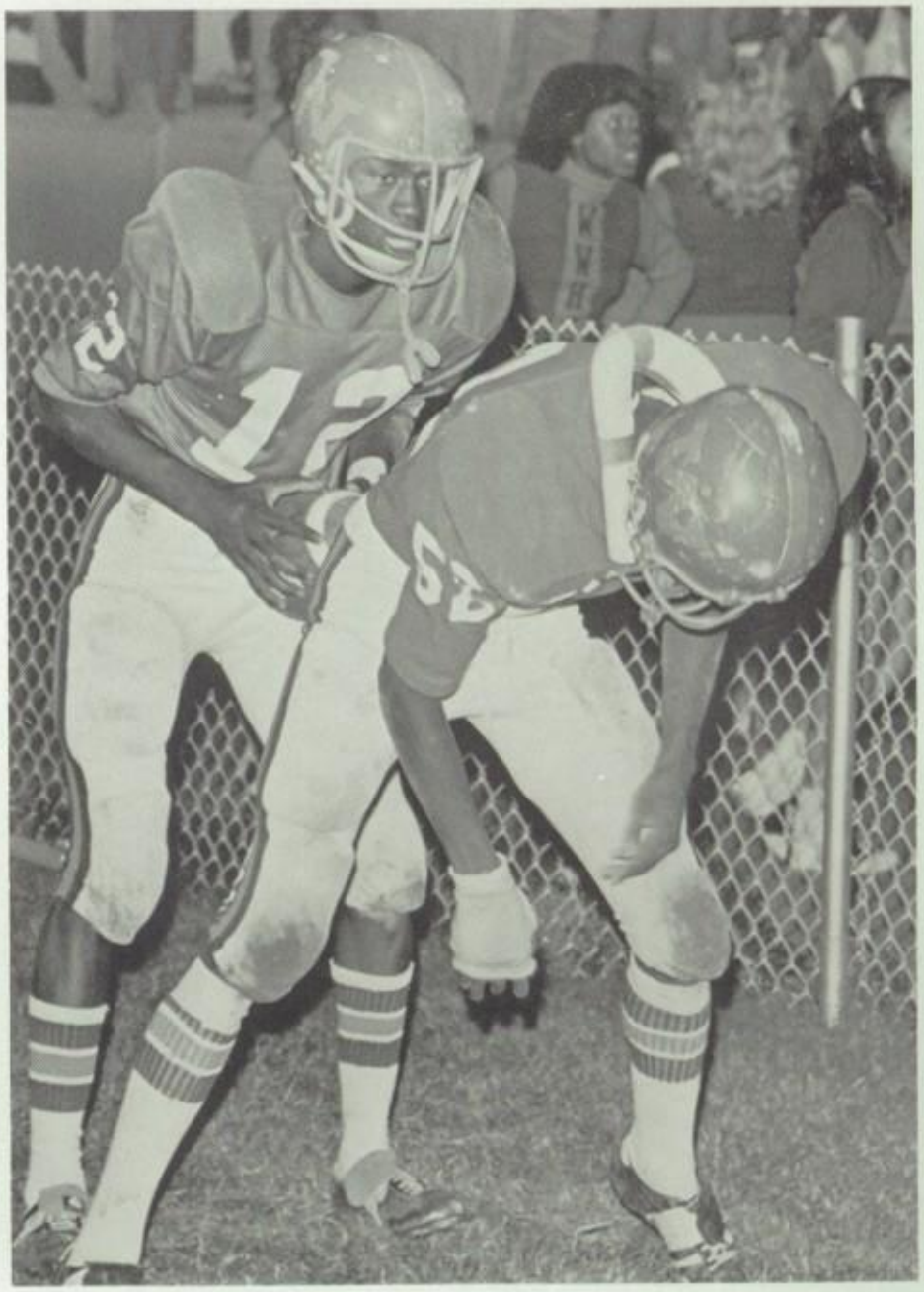


Pride, Practice, Determination

Front Row: Danny Burgess, Micheal Mills, Tyrone Monroe, William Rascoe, Morris Brown, Buddy Sumner, James Cary, Conrad Vaughan, Micheal James. Second Row: Coach Bisese, Fernandaz Scott, Bert Thomas, James Corbett, Edward Mills, Wayne Wilson, Harry Tew, Ronald Fields, Wade Shephard, Eric Wells, Kenny Rogers, Coach Yates. Third Row: Sam Lawrence, Tony Burgess, Melvin Jones, Terry Parker, Poochie Landy, Peter Schmidt, John Creekmore, Carlton Nelson, Lemmy Quidgeon, Joe Goosby, Jerry Parker. Back Row: Anthony Wright, Willie Watson, Steve Cashwell, Curtis Franklin, Mandele Jackson, Reginald Riddick.

After a winless season last year, the Presidents returned to the winning column after rolling to a 14-0 victory over Manor. The win broke a 12-game loosing streak and lifted spirits high throughout the season. The main highlight of the season came at Homecoming when Wilson triumphed over Deep Creek 32-8. Although Deep Creek scored the first eight points, Wilson rallied to score a season high of 32. Wilson was a participant in the Turkey Bowl. However, they were defeated by Great Bridge 20-0. Bert Thomas won the award as the "Best Defensive Player" of the game. Although the Presidents ended up with a 2-6-1 record, the defense was dominating and became the second best defense in the Southeastern District.

Bert Thomas and company on the tackle.

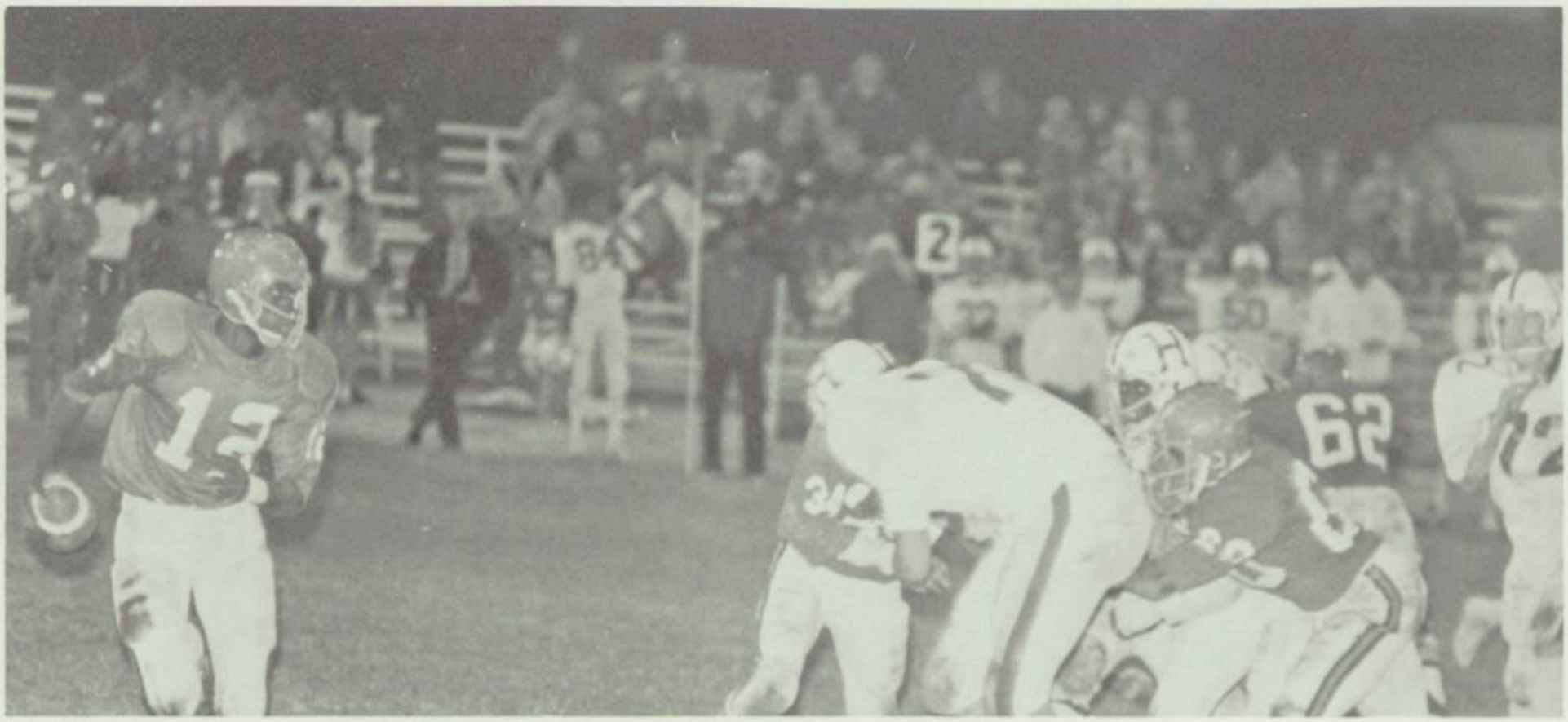


Nelson and Brown practice the snap.

Describes The Presidents

Willie Watson is pleased with his TD.

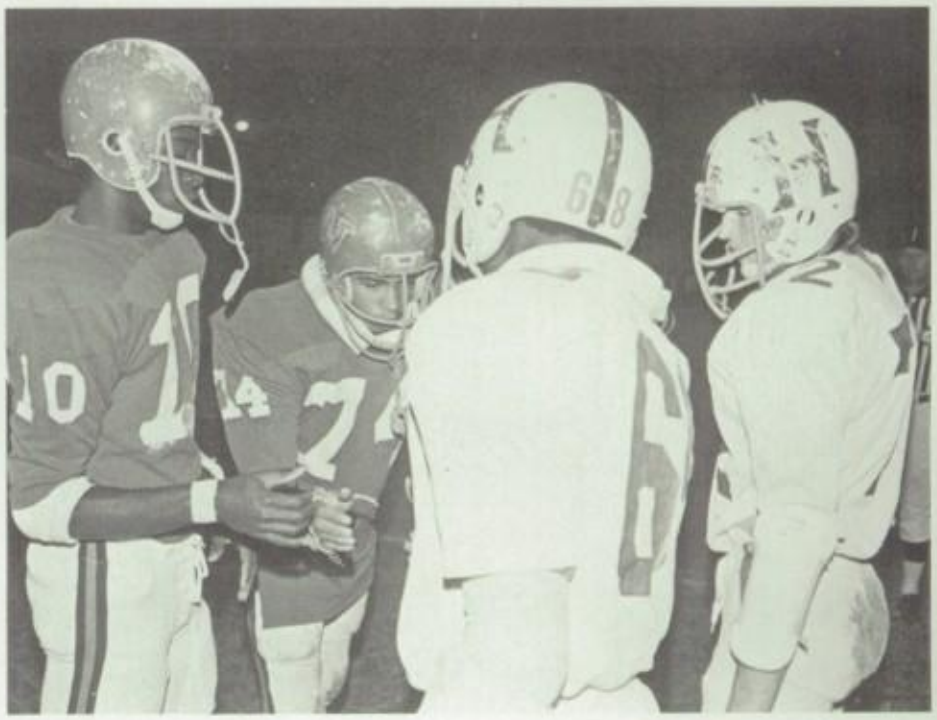
Jerome Heath celebrates his TD with teammate Morris Brown.



Carlton Nelson looks for a receiver.

Curtis Franklin hands off to Fernandaz Scott.

Buddy Sumner attempts the extra point.



Captains Joe and Jerry wishes a fair game.

VARSITY RECORD 2-6-1

Wilson	0	Western Branch	30
Wilson	14	Churchland	16
Wilson	14	Manor	0
Wilson	7	Norcom	14
Wilson	32	Deep Creek	8
Wilson	7	Oscar Smith	35
Wilson	6	Indian River	6
Wilson	7	Cradock	27
Wilson	0	Great Bridge	20

J.V. RECORD 6-1

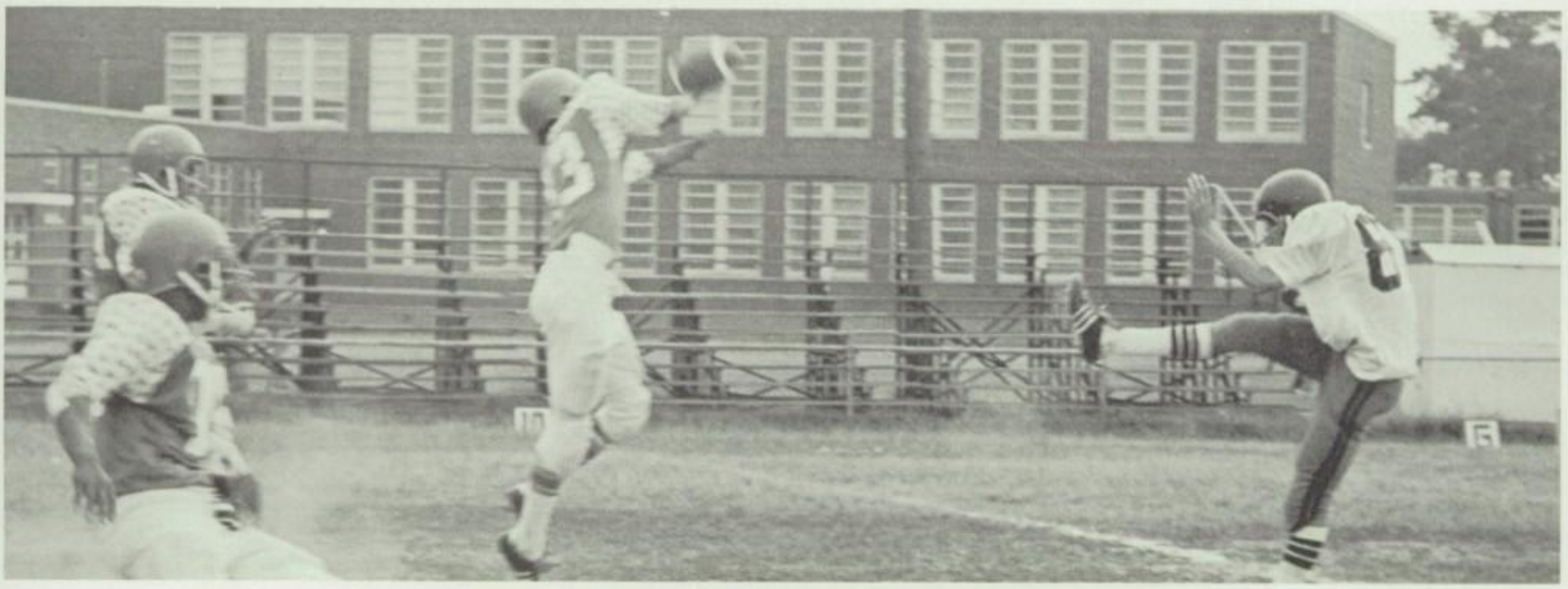
Wilson	0	Churchland	8
Wilson	12	Great Bridge	0
Wilson	26	Manor	0
Wilson	20	Cradock	0
Wilson	30	Deep Creek	0
Wilson	28	Norcom	6
Wilson	20	Oscar Smith	0

Defense Leads To Success

Front Row: Leo Scott, Otis Baskerville, Anthony Hampton, Al Burgess, Daryl Thomas, William Blow, Jeremiah Farrow, Carlton Thomas, Reginald Banks. Second Row: William Collins, Mike Bolen, Greg Caine, Terry Cross, Joe Johnson, Wayne Hodge, Roderick Jordan, William Black, Meil Brown. Third Row: Glen Pizzanello, William Maye, Melvin Ellis, Daniel Cherry, Charles Daniels, Clif Gainey, Roderick Cotton, James Somerville, Kenneth Jenkins, Bruce Joyner. Back Row: Roland Elliott, Emmit Hobbs, Ricky Watson, Kelvin Jordan, James Smith, Darly Banks, Todd Smith, Darryl Martin, Oliver Cox.

Under hot pursuit, Terry Cross heads for safety.

Displaying the best defensive effort in Junior Varsity Football, the Vice-Presidents shut out their opponents in five games. The team allowed only six points to be scored on them after suffering a loss in their first game. Losing to Churchland 8-0, they bounced back to win all of their remaining games, falling only one short of claiming the JV Football crown. The team, 6-1 for the season, was aided by the assistence of newcomer Darnell Moore. Coach Sherrill, in his second year with the Junior Varsity Squad, turned each year into a winning season.



After intimidating the punter, the defense moves in to block a kick.

Cheerleaders Provide

The Varsity Cheerleaders, sponsored by reading teacher Ms. Susan Beazley, had a successful cheering year throughout the entire term. A "Spirit Week" was held in honor of the Class of '52 for Homecoming. Several times during the summer, the cheerleaders sponsored car washes for the purpose of purchasing cheering jackets. Their hard work and determination paid off as the jackets arrived in mid-October. Pep rallies were arousing and stimulating to the student body as well as the athletic teams. Another "spirit-boosting" activity was held in the form of "Crazy Hat Day" in which everyone was encouraged to attend school with a crazy hat composed of items displaying spirit. This event was very well accepted. The year ended with the spirit high and the student body enthusiastic.

Wilma Ricks, Betty Eure, and Mary Helen Moon, cheer the team to victory.

Wilma Ricks asks the crowd for some school spirit.

FRONT ROW: Jean Hammiel, Pam Parnell, Loretta Tretola, Lori Vick, Teresa Lewis. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Manchur, Darlene Turner, Mary Helen Moon, Wilma Ricks, Robin Davenport. BACK ROW: Pam Rhodes, June Sherrod, Terri Harris, Suzanne Robinson, Betty Ann Eure.

"Power To The Prexies"

JV cheerleaders watch the game anxiously.

JV's give team power.

FRONT ROW: Pattie Yates. BACK ROW: Sandra Deberry, Rhonda Sumner, Sue Scott, Marsha Higger.

Sponsored by Miss Lester, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, although small in size, provided a great deal of vim, vigor, and vitality. Besides cheering at the Junior Varsity sports events, the small squad also added spirit at the assemblies. The squad made new uniforms, using money raised from a car wash to cover the costs.

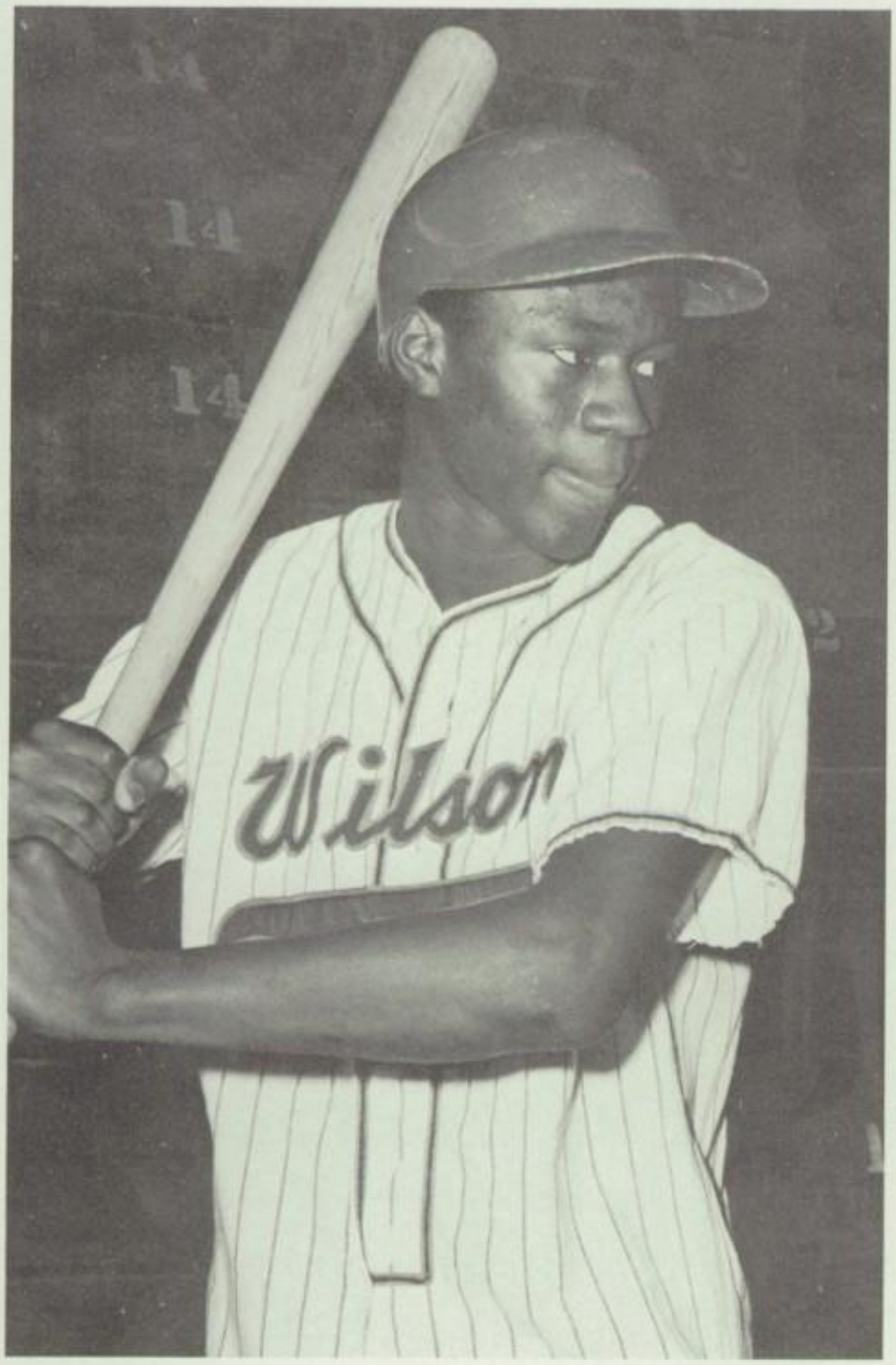
Goldblatt Recipient Of Special Award

The 1977 baseball team's season record was 4-5 in the conference and 6-8 overall. The team fell short of their goal of 5-4 by losing three games by margins of one run. Although the team did not have a winning season, they were respected by the other teams as worthy opponents. Adam Goldblatt, the team's number one pitcher made the All Metro team and received the Doug Whitley Award, Lemmy Quidgeon was presented the Golden Glove Award.

After connecting with the ball, Lemmy Quidgeon heads for first base.

A new bat draws the attention of Adam Goldblatt and Glen Pizzanello.

FRONT ROW: James Vann,Terry Guyot (scorekeeper), Ronald Dutton, Steve Hedgepeth. SECOND ROW: Coach Prince, Peter Schmidt, Glen Pizzanello, Adam Goldblatt, Brian Kodman, John Ashcroft, Richard Coley. BACK ROW: Lemmy Quidgeon, Buddy Sumner, Brian Collins, Duke Rollins.



Keeping a watchful eye on the ball, Carlton Nelson prepares to swing.

Anxiously awaiting his turn at bat, Glenn Evans appears to be in deep thought.

Track Teams Show Desire To Excel

Performing with great personnel, the girls and boys track team showed that they had the desire to excel. Practicing for perfection and good technique, the teams improved continously throughout the season. One improvement was the record breaking performance by the boys 880 Yd. Relay team. (Sheppard, Brown, Swinson, Heath). The girls 440 relay team was very impressive also. (Boone, Gee, Ricks, Rooks).

With a relatively small team, the girls were consistant and had a great sense of togetherness.

The boys were relatively large and showed great leadership as a whole. Times decreased nearly every meet.

The teams had a slow start, but later on in the season victories came consecutively against Churchland and Cradock for both teams. The girls were coached by Sue Beazley and the boys, Don Mollenhauer. Both teams went 2-5 for the year.

Andre Watson and Stanley Hall represented the boys team in the Regionals, and the girls were represented by Jackie Rooks.

Jerry Parker shows good technique as he jumps a hurdle.

L TO R ROW 1: Terry Parker, Wade Sheppard, Stanley Hall, Jerry Boykins, Andre Watson, Marvin Williams. ROW 2: Walter Harris, Jerry Parker, Eric Swinson, Curtis Franklin, William Penny, Percy Martin, Kenny Rogers, Ben Riddick. ROW 3: Jerome Heath, Chuckie Higgins, Ed Brown, Bert Thomas, Thomas Thorpe, Morris Brown, Preston Fowler, Ronald Fields, Coach Mollenhauer.

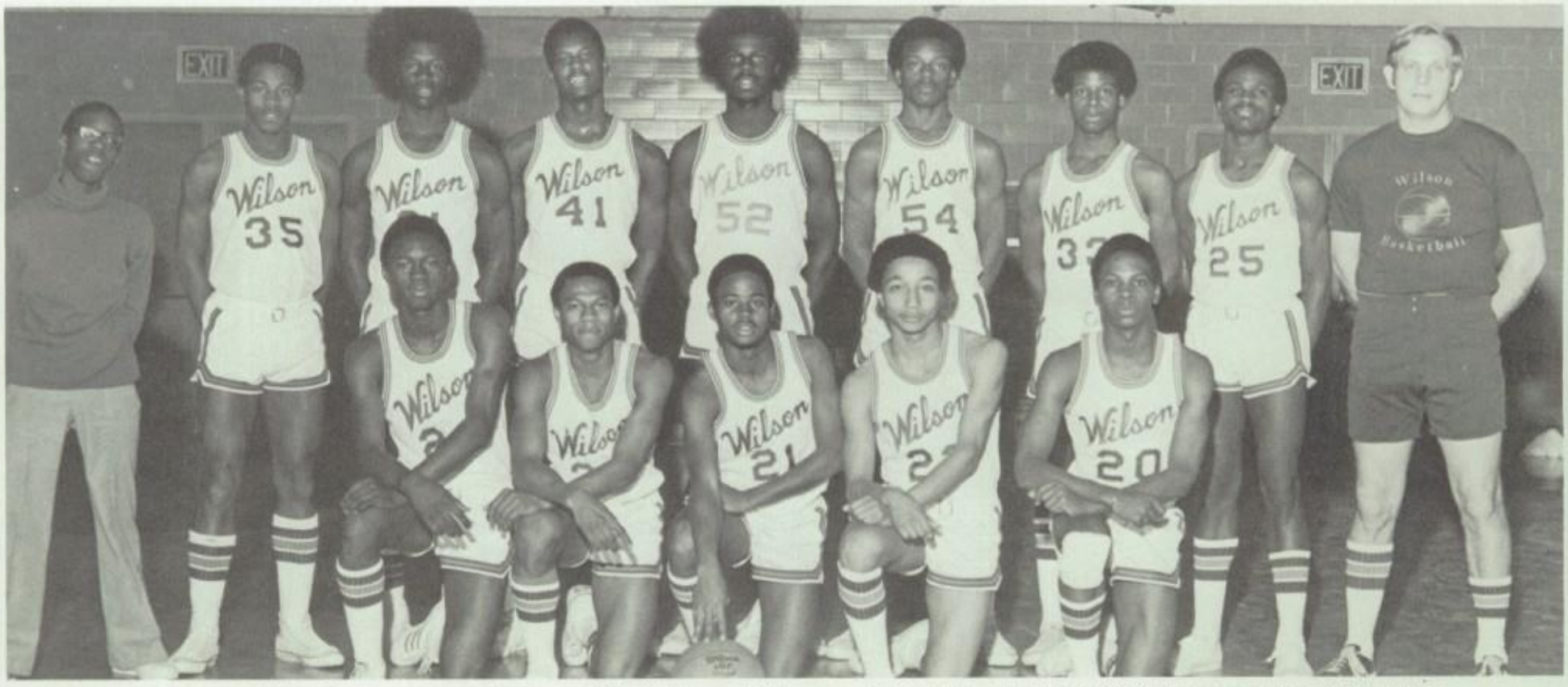
Stanley Hall does it his way.

Track Program

80 Yd Low Hurdles (Girls)
120 Yd High Hurdles (Boys)
100 Yd Dash (Girls)
100 Yd Dash (Boys)
Mile Run (Boys and Girls)
440 Yd Dash (Boys)
440 Yd Dash (Girls)
880 Yd Run (Boys)
880 Yd Relay (Boys)
880 Yd Run (Girls)
220 Yd Dash (Girls)
220 Yd Dash (Boys)
High Jump (girls)
Pole Vault (Boys Only)
Shot (Girls)
Shot (Boys)
Discus (Girls)
Discus (Boys)
Long Jump (Girls)
Long Jump (Boys)
Triple Jump (Girls)
Triple Jump (Boys)
440 Yd Relay (Girls)
Two-Mile Run (Boys)
Mile Relay (Boys)

FRONT ROW: Wilma Ricks, Althea Council, Carol Gee. BACK ROW: Katherine Woods, Jackie Rooks, Deborah Penny, Sue Beazley.

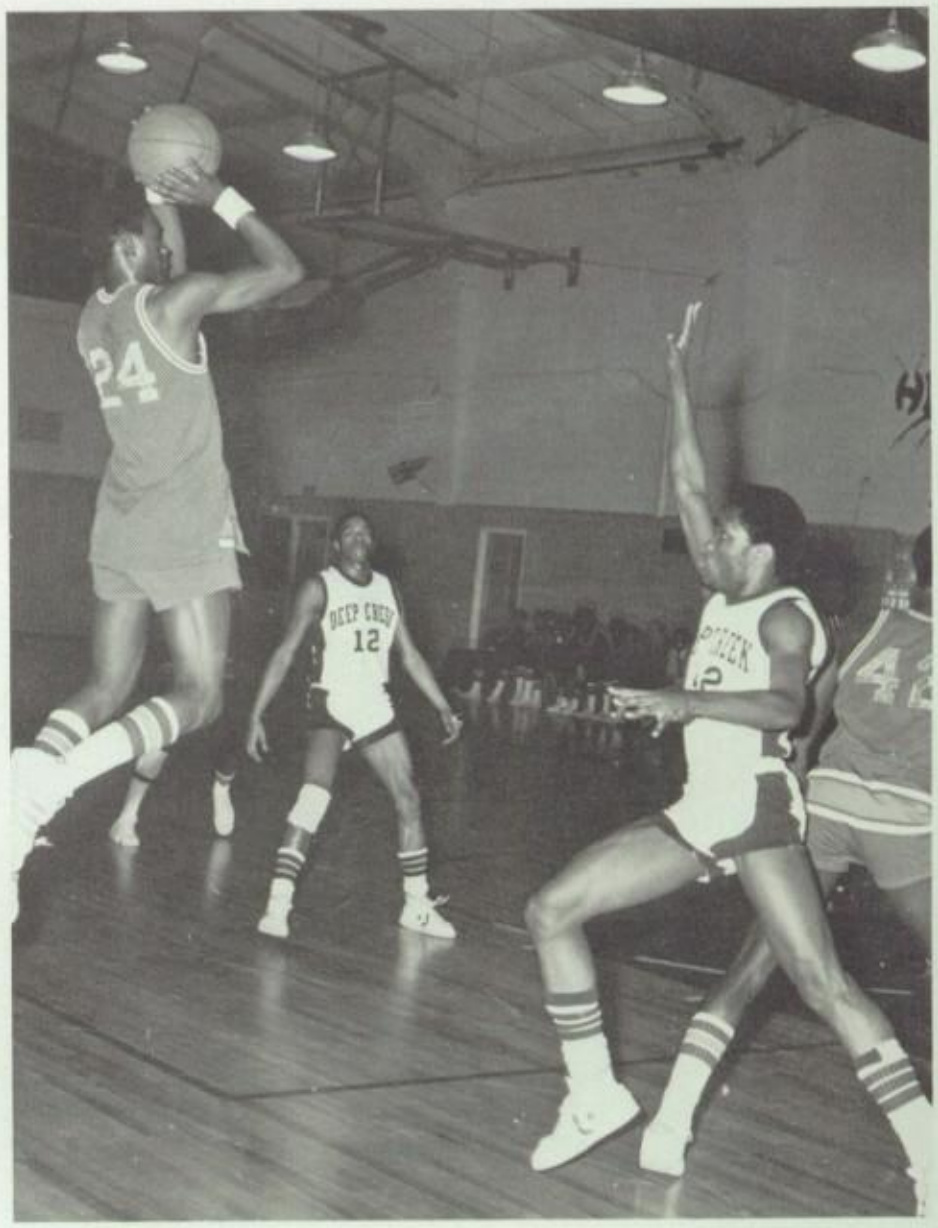
Presidents Fall One



FRONT ROW: Carlton Nelson, Joe Ellis, Terry O'Neal, Wayne Winborne, Julius Gilchrist. BACK ROW: Manager Arnold Grant, Kenney Rogers, Joe Goosby, Willie Watson,Curtis Franklin, Barry Jones, Curtis Perry, Danielle Kelly, Coach Hopkins.

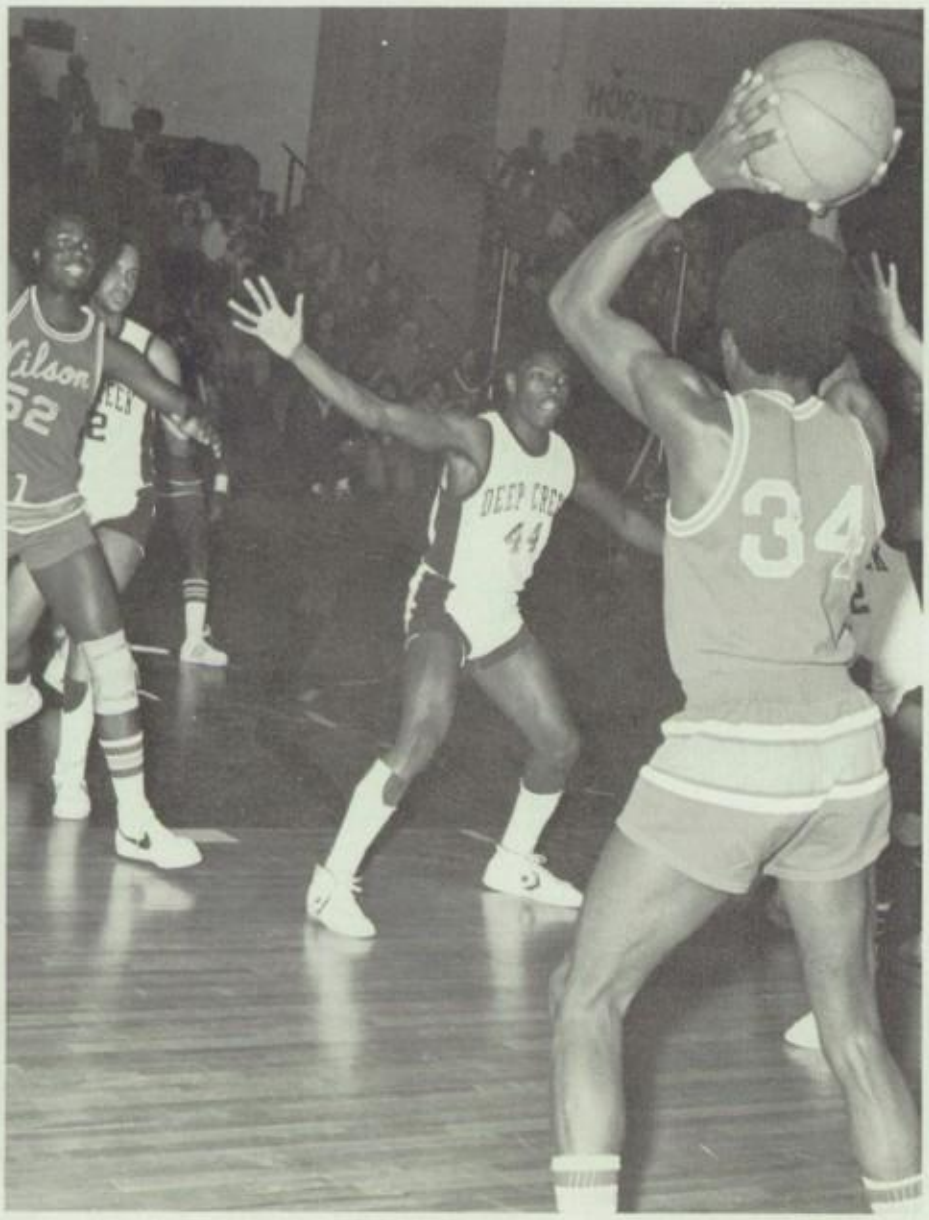
Finishing the 1977-78 regular season with a 11-7 District record and a 13-8 overall record, the basketball team finished fourth in the Southeastern District. The season was highlighted in the District tournament where, after defeating Indian River in the first round,the presidents romped over Norcom 79-72 in the second round action. This victory enabled Wilson to have a shot for the Regionals. Unfortunately, the Presidents were defeated in the final game of the tournament by Great Bridge 59-54, which caused the Presidents to fall short of the Regionals.

Leading the Presidents were Willie Watson, Curtis Franklin, Joe Goosby, Carlton Nelson, and Julius Gilchrist. Contributing considerably throughout the season were Barry Jones, Danielle Kelly, Joe Ellis, Wayne Winborne and Terry O'Neal.



Carlton Nelson cuts a jumper.

Short Of Regionals



Kelly looks for the open man.

Nelson gets advice from Coach Hopkins.

Everyone is tense for the rebound.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Wilson	68	Western Branch	73
Wilson	74	Manor	65
Wilson	65	Deep Creek	67
Wilson	65	Churchland	51
Wilson	86	Cradock	67
Wilson	56	Great Bridge	58
Wilson	54	Indian River	50
Wilson	62	Norcom	64
Wilson	64	Oscar Smith	61
Wilson	52	Western Branch	51
Wilson	47	Manor	38
Wilson	74	Deep Creek	66
Wilson	58	Churchland	38
Wilson	46	Cradock	51
Wilson	58	Great Bridge	63
Wilson	63	Indian River	57
Wilson	71	Norcom	75
Wilson	64	Oscar Smith	54

Tournament

Wilson	66	Indian River	59
Wilson	79	Norcom	72
Wilson	54	Great Bridge	59

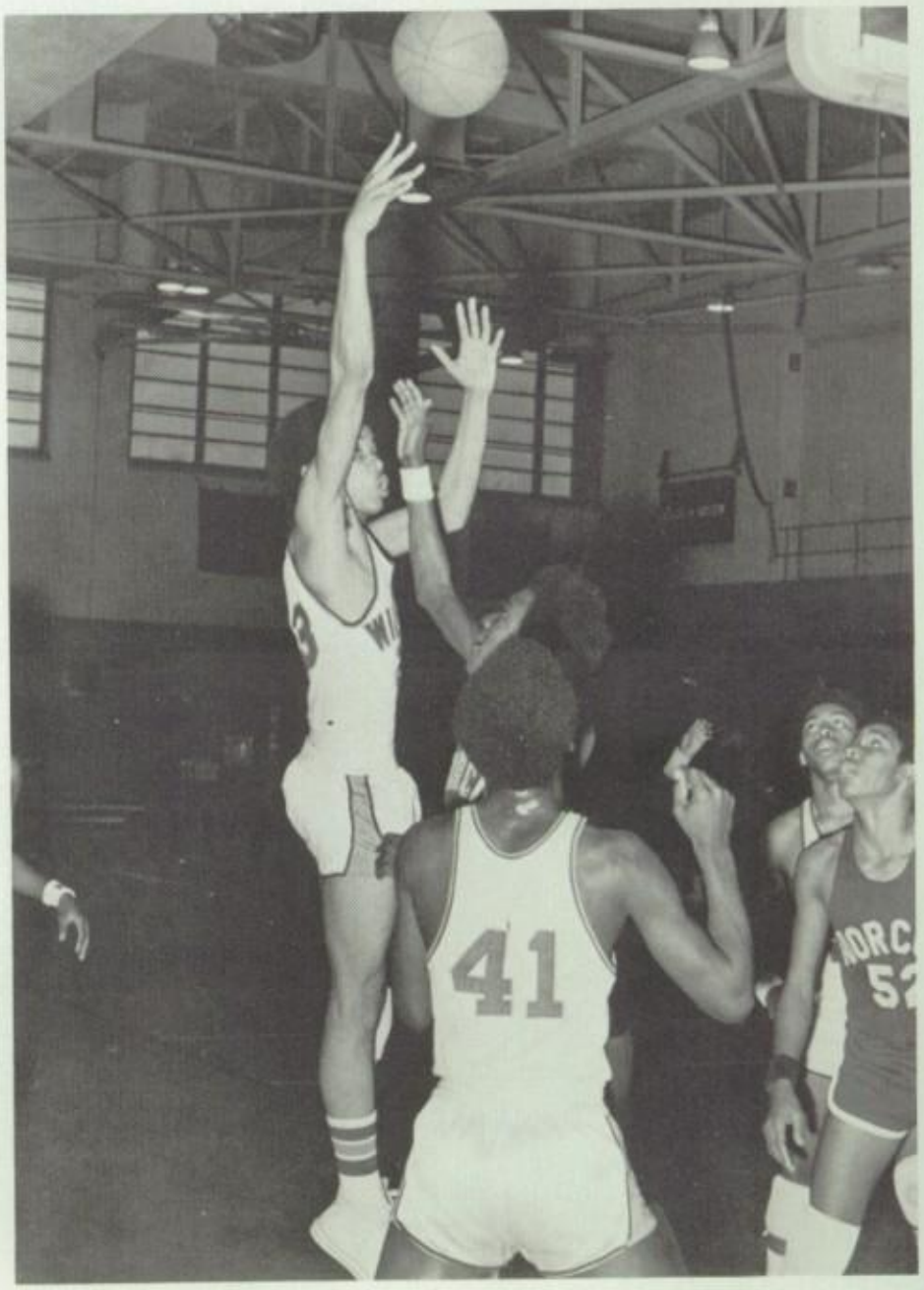
J.V. Basketball Season A Success

Under the leadership of new coach Darnell Moore, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team has experienced their first winning season. Their 12-4 record is the best in recent years.

The team showed several prospects for next year's varsity squad. Among them are: Top scorer Sam Lawrence, Jim Plummer, Desmond High, and Daryl Martin.

FRONT ROW: Milton Barham, Stanley Parker, Rodney Anderson, Lavelle Woosley, Terry Cross, Jimmy Sommerville. BACK ROW: Kevin Davis, Ricky Watson, K. Jordan, Darrell Martin, Jim Plummer, Desmond High, J. Branch, Sam Lawrence, Jesse Smith.

Jim Plummer blocks shot as a Norcom defender tries to put it up.



Desmond High shoots over Norcom defender.

Cross Country On The Move

Front Row: Tommy Thorpe, Kevin Edwards, Cedric Hines, Ben Hill, Paul Wetherbee, Lannie White, Back Row: Coach Hopkins, Danielle Kelly, Preston Fowler, Desmond High, Dean Rea, Percy Martin, Joe Collins, and Mark Bailey.

Opening the season with a 23-35 victory over Great Bridge, the Cross Country team was off to its best start in several years. Under the leadership of Tommy Thorpe and Preston Fowler, the team was able to win another game over Cradock 23-33. The thirteen member squad was the largest in many years. Tommy Thorpe, the only senior on the team, went to the Regionals. The team went 2-4 for the year. (NOTICE THAT THE LOWER SCORE WINS).

Ben Hill's almost there.

Tommy Thorpe on the run.

Cross Country Record 2-4

Wilson	23	Great Bridge	35
Wilson	26	Western Branch	34
Wilson	38	Indian River	21
Wilson	24	Cradock	33
Wilson	40	Manor	17
Wilson	32	Norcom	23

Ready . . . Set . . .

Girls' Success Continues

Seniors Sharon Martin, Wilma Ricks, and Kathy Smith led the girls' basketball team to a game short of the Regionals. Although the girls were stunned by a surprising 45-12 defeat from Western Branch at the start of the season, they didn't lose their sense of pride for the team. Instead, the girls returned later in the season to win a 44-43 decision over these same Bruinettes.

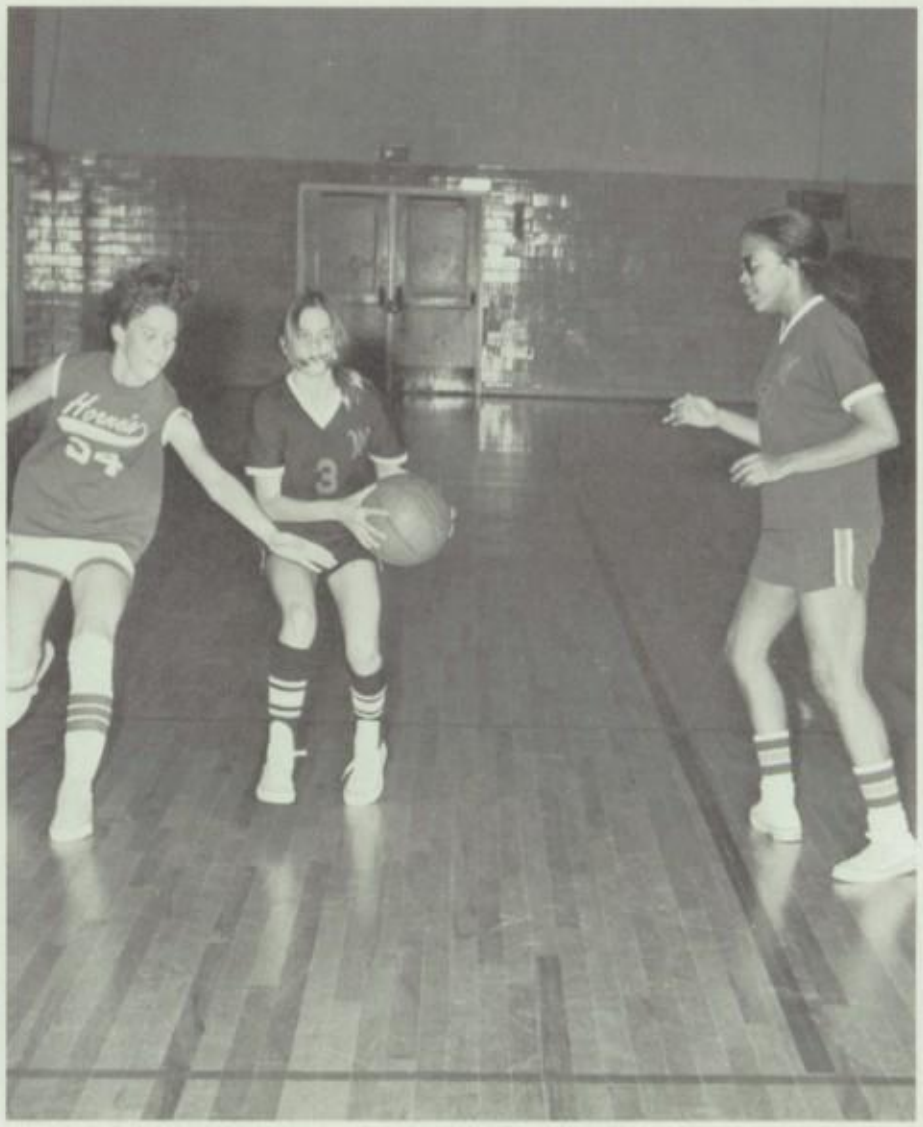
Junior Debra Johnson was the ball controller for the team. Kathy Smith aided the team with a tremendous amount of offensive and defensive rebounds. Sharon Martin was the captain along with Wilma Ricks. These two were key shooters in every game.

Coaches Leigh and Mrs. Person had great confidence in their bench. As a result of this and great enthusiasm, the team was able to win close games, finishing 12-7 for the year.

Kathy Rowley applies the pressure.

FRONT ROW: Coach Shirley Person, Wilma Ricks, Sharon Martin, Coach Leigh. BACK ROW: Angela Wilkins, Johnelle Noll, Debra Johnson, Anikia Williams, Kathy Rowley, Altricia Jones, Micheal Clark, Gwen Marrow, Pam Stewart, Beth Noll.

In a close situation, Gwen Marrow gets advice from coach Leigh.



Johnelle Noll keeps the ball away from a Hornet.

Lady Presidents Kathy Rowley and Sharon Martin apply tight defense.

Golf and Tennis Teams Get

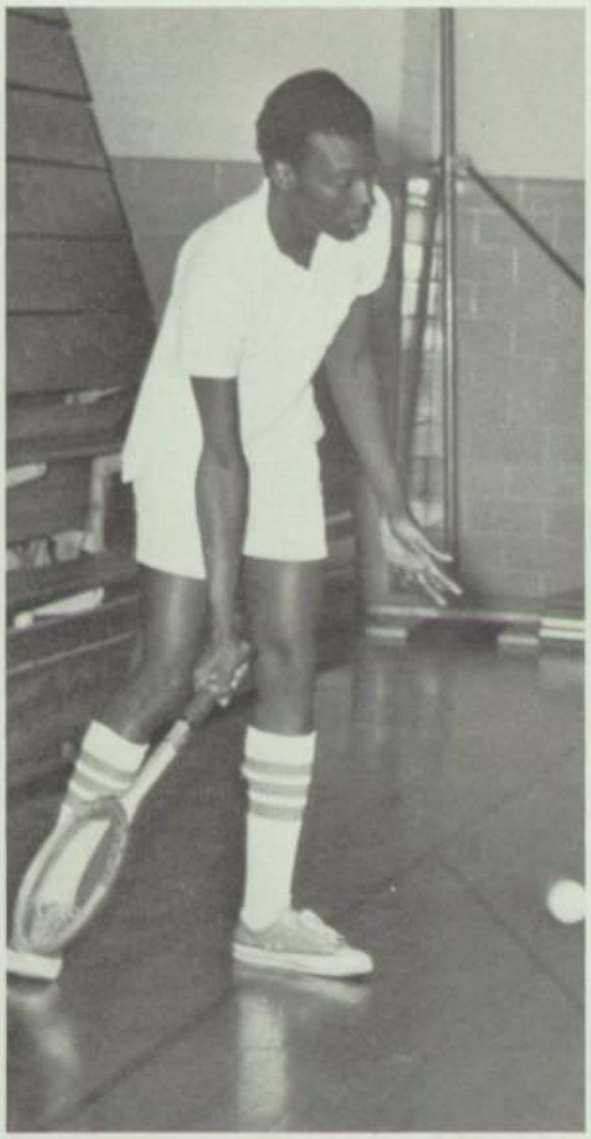
Rickie Fugate, Coach Roberts, and Preston Perzern.

Returning with little experience but great excitement, the golf team was in full swing for the season. Leading the team were Tim Chrisman and Ricky Fugate. Chrisman, the only senior on the team, is a 4-year standout while Fugate returned for his third year. Other team members included Harry Marshall, Tony Manzione, and Preston Pezerin.

The team, coached by Jim Roberts, was out to top last year's 4-5 record.

FRONT ROW: Tim Chrisman. BACK ROW: Mike Minick, Harry Marshall, and Tony Manzione.

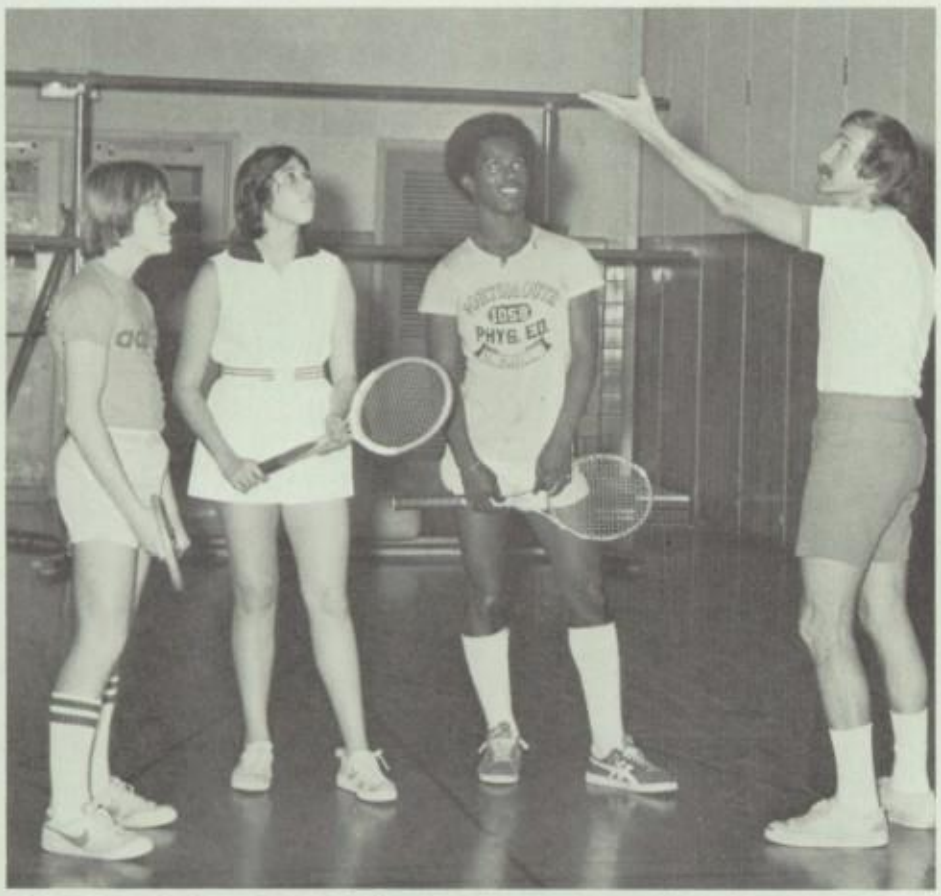
Into The Swing of Things



Approaching a low forehand is Jackie Campbell.

On a rainy day in the gym, George Kozak practices his American Twist Serve.

After a frustrating 1977 season, the tennis team returned to the court in search of a victory. Coached by Roy Reel, the team looked to the coming season with optimism. Returning to the team were Jackie Campbell, George Kozak, Mark Davis, Leslie Marcus, and Nelson Small. A key newcomer was freshman Billy Diggs, who was expected to be a great asset to the team. Experience was the key to the team's newfound spirit as they anticipated their first win since 1974.



Coach Reel demonstrates the toss for team members Mark Davis, Leslie Marcus, and Nelson Small.

FRONT ROW: Leon Bryant, Mark Davis, Leslie Marcus, Billy Diggs, Willie Hill, Coach Roy Reel. BACK ROW: Paula Yost, Nelson Small, Jackie Campbell, Rayford Walker, George Kozak, Sara Stein.

Three Matmen Go To Regionals

After a disappointing regular season, the wrestling team bounced back to place eighth in the district tournament. Three wrestlers placed in the tournament: Otis Baskerville — third, Jeremiah Farrow — third, and Wade Shepard — fourth. The team was young and lacked experience, with only four wrestlers returning from last year. Although the team was winless in the regular season, they continually improved, as was seen at the end of the season in the tournament. The team, coached by Mr. McGinley, also received advice from new assistant coaches Midgett and Posiask.

Otis Baskerville maneuvers from the bottom to get away from Regional Champ Wes Farley.

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

Wilson	29	Norfolk Collegiate	32
Wilson	15	Fredrick Military	46
Wilson	9	Bayside	55
Wilson	22	Lake Taylor	45
Wilson	12	Great Bridge	54
Wilson	7	Indian River	51
Wilson	20	Norcom	45
Wilson	12	Western Branch	48
Wilson	29	Manor	39
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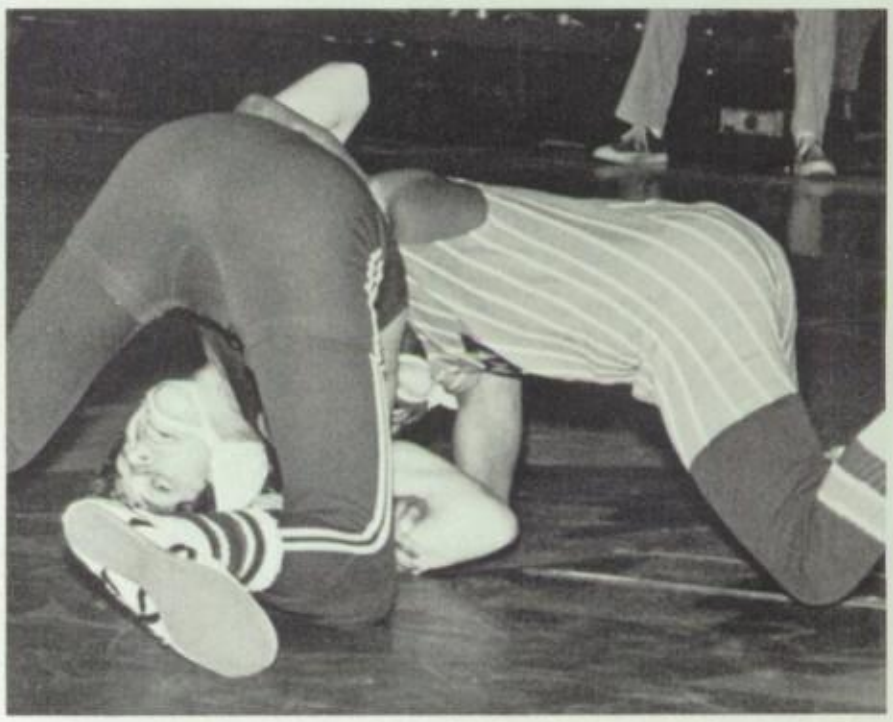
Wilson	8	Oscar Smith	58

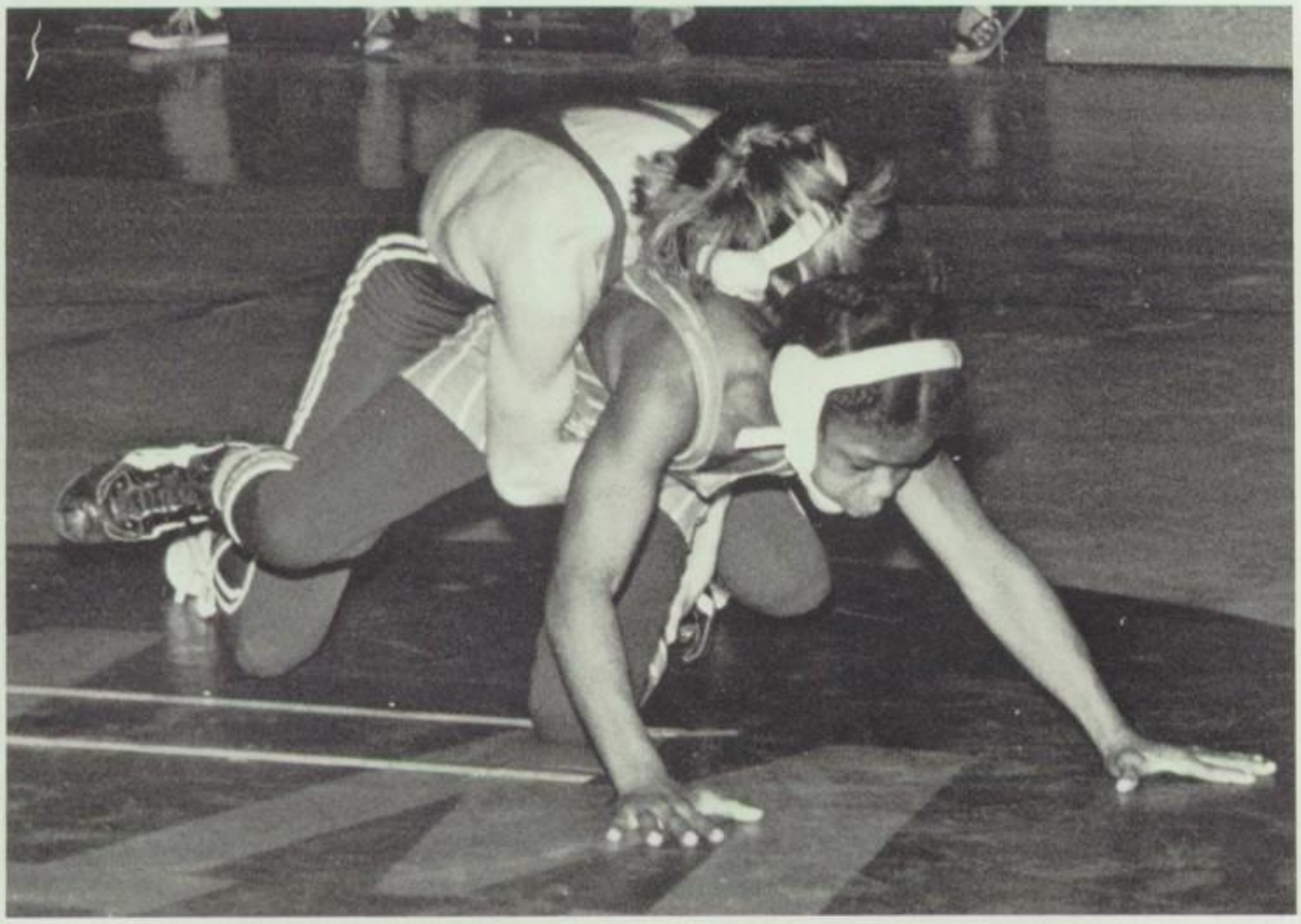


Tucking his opponent's head, Wade Shepard regains control.

FRONT ROW: Robert Prince, Otis Baskerville, Roger Hill, Jeremiah Farrow. BACK ROW: Coach Posiask, Scott Thorpe, Theodore Landy, Wade Shepard, Carlton Biggs, Coach McGinley, Coach Midgett.

Preparing to make a move, Otis Baskerville thinks of a way to outwit his opponent.

In a moment of desperation, Otis Baskerville tries to get loose.



After hearing the signal, Bobby Prince starts another grueling match.

Presidential Staff

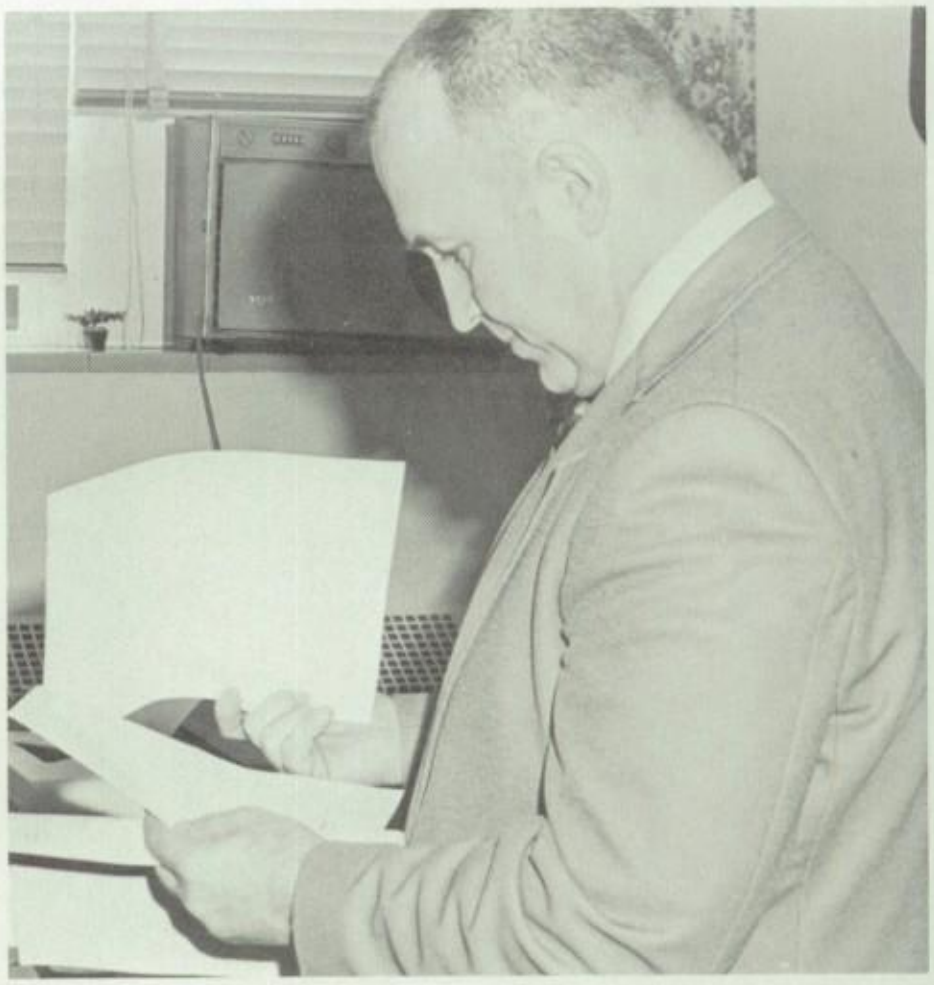
Several new teachers joined a staff of many long-time faculty members to create a unique learning atmosphere. As in years past, teachers strived to ingest students with valuable knowledge, while at the same time making it interesting and enjoyable. As the teachers narrowed the communication gap and assisted students in countless ways, students realized that the faculty was "Still the One" to turn to for help and friendship.

CLOCKWISE: While monitoring the cafeteria, Mr. Burton gives a friendly smile to a passerby. Clearly focusing in on his subject takes little time for Mr. Temple. After becoming acquainted with a student's problem, Miss Dodd contemplates a possible solution. Upon safely returning from the range, Mrs. Clark finds reason for celebration.

The Presidents' Chief of Staff

The people who know what it was all about this year were the principals. Any event connected with school was attended by at least one principal. The principal was Mr. William P. Burton, and the vice-principals were Mr. David Joyner, in charge of curriculum and instruction; Mr. LaDaniel Gatling, in charge of pupil personnel; Mr. Michael Laguta, in charge of the eighth-grade; and Miss Charlotte Avery, Dean of Girls.

The principals did all the jobs from picking up trash in the halls to playing secuirty guard at athletic events. All of the principals worked from 7:15 to 2:30 every day including the summer months. They attended dances, sports activities, plays and various other after school meetings. The problems faced daily by the principals revolved around school operations such as working with the buses, the cafeteria operations, school maintenance, and athletic events. They were also called upon to handle discipline referrals from teachers and to contact parents to help with student problems.



The paperwork is enough to make a principal go blind!

During his coffee break Mr. Burton tries out his new cup.

Joining in a round of applause is Mr. Burton at the faculty Christmas Party.

Ahead of Mr. Gatling is a busy day.

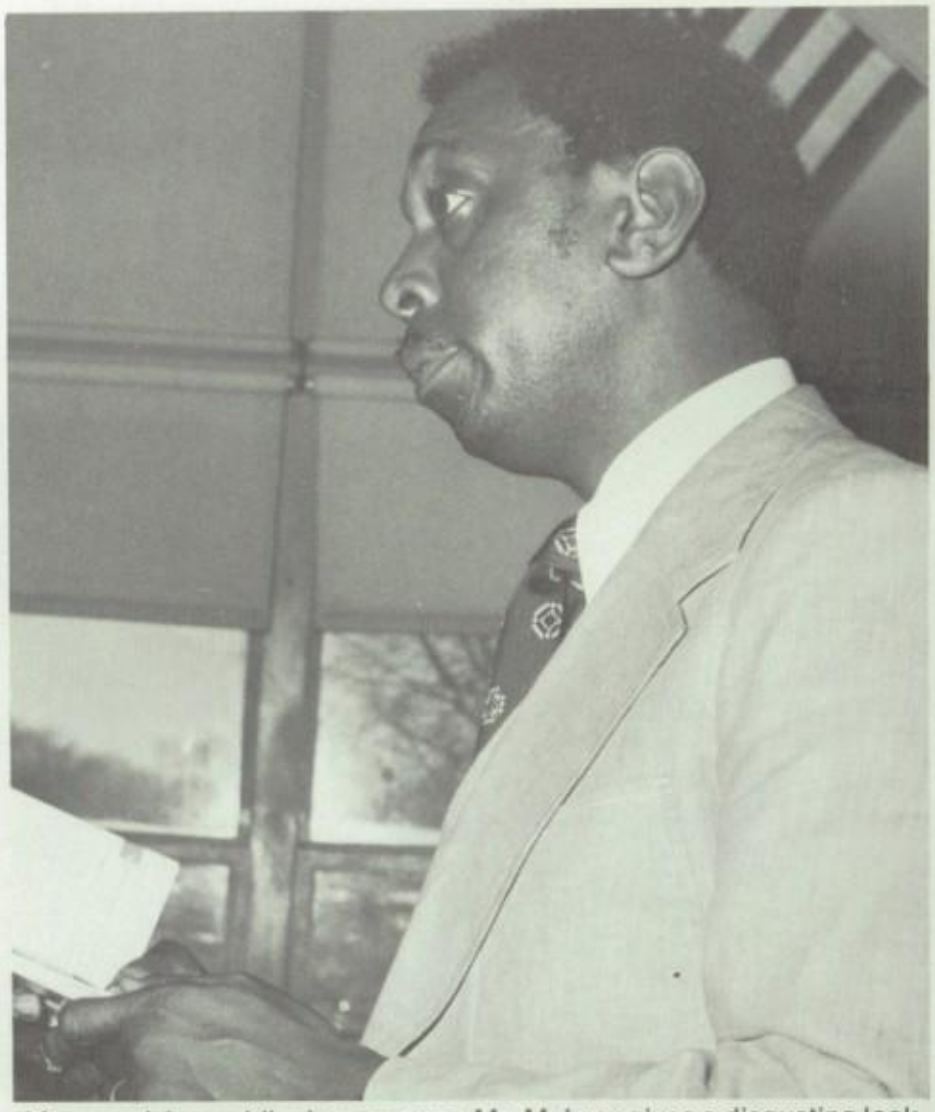
Enjoying one of Mr. Outen's weak jokes is Mr. Joyner.

Momentarily stopping in the hall, Mr. Laguta disciplines a student.

Sifting through paperwork is one of Miss Avery's daily duties.

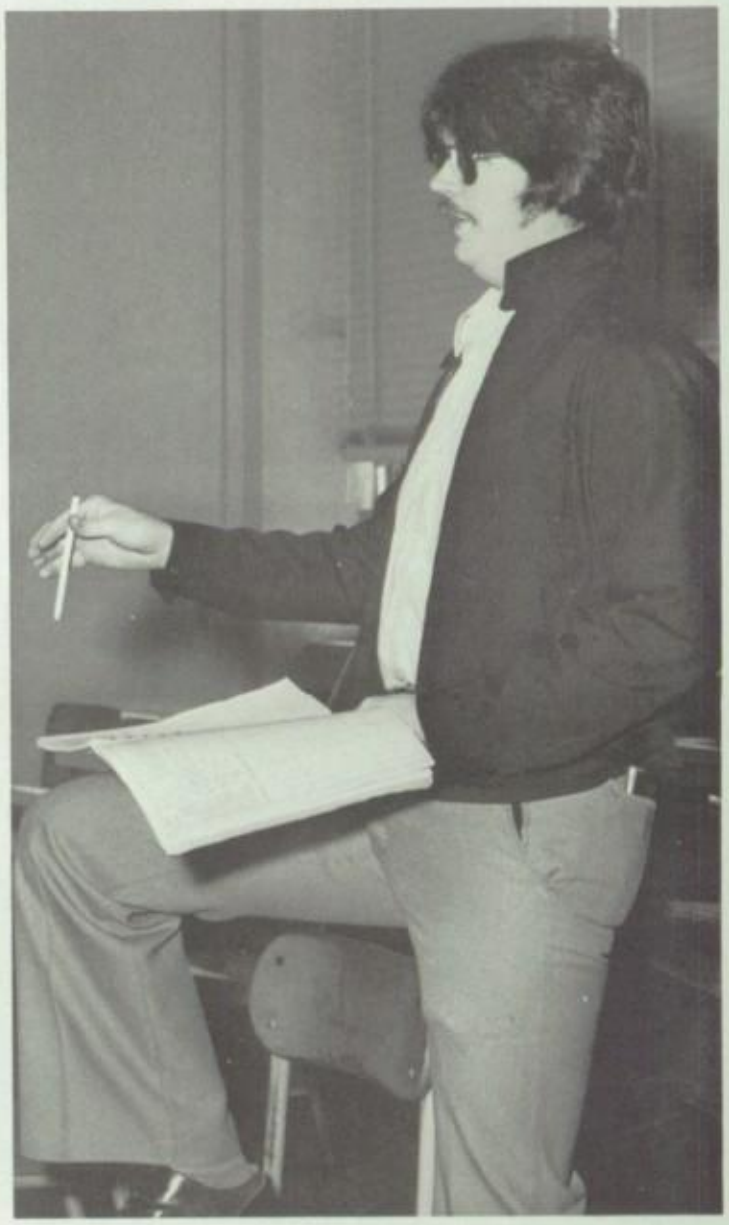
Language:
The Medium
For Communication

Why study grammar? The English Department felt that preserving precision, accuracy, and clarity for communication was essential, whether it was through a written composition such as a term paper or for oral purposes such as a speech on what America means to a graduating senior. The syntax of English grammer, based on traditional Latin grammer, was clear and precise; the elements of a sentence, as described through a sentence diagram, work together coherently to produce logical patterns for thoughts. We studied traditional grammar in English classes from the Warriner's textbook series on all grade levels; and the student who had a basic grasp of the structure of this English grammar had trained his mind to think logically and precisely. It follows, then, that his ability to communicate will likewise be accurate and meaningful.

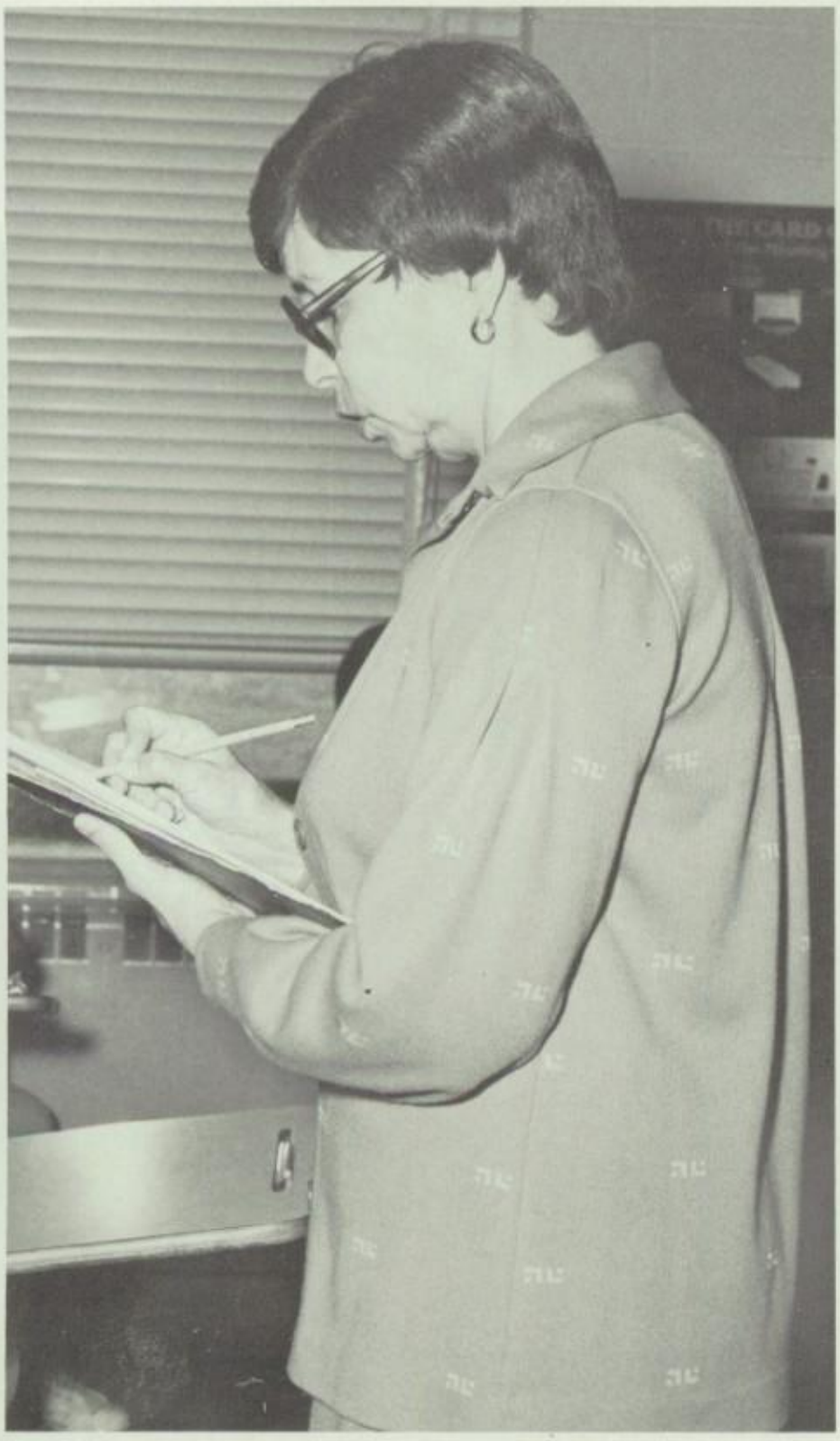


After receiving a ridiculous answer, Mr. Mabrey gives a disgusting look in return.

Upon hearing a report, Mrs. Ward gives a complementary remark.



While recording grades Mr. McGlothlin shows his students his new pen.



Preparing for another day, Mrs. Cherry checks the roll.

Surrounded by the clutter, Miss Beasley looks for help.

Disagreeing with students is a part of the job to Mrs. Spencer.

In deep concentration, Mrs. Paige searches for the answer.

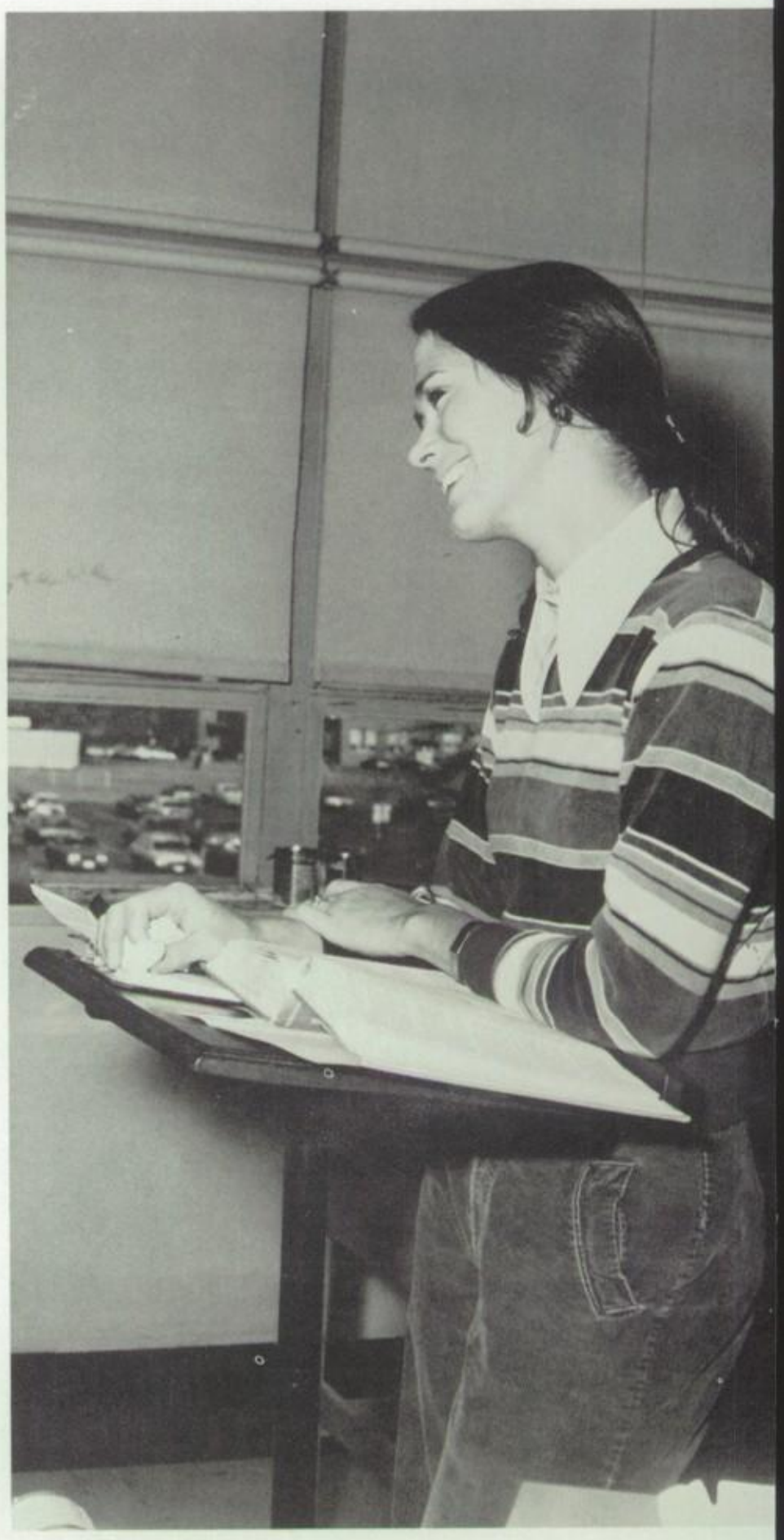
While relaxing in her chair, Mrs. Hall brings out a good point.

Communication:

A Basic Human Need

How about literature? The study of literature is not vastly different from the study of grammar. Here also the student was exposed the best writing the world has to offer, from writers whose precision and accuracy with language provide a model of effective communication. Mark Twain makes us feel Huck Finn's anxiety for his friend Jim because Twain has captured the spirit of friendship in words; Emily Dickenson gives us a probing glimpse of death because she was sensitive to the words of our language which convey apprehension about our final days on earth. At each grade level we studied the works of these writers in thematic units, to enable them to compare the thoughts and feelings of those who have something valuable to communicate.

Reviewing the main symbolisms, Miss Shumaker prepares students for a test.



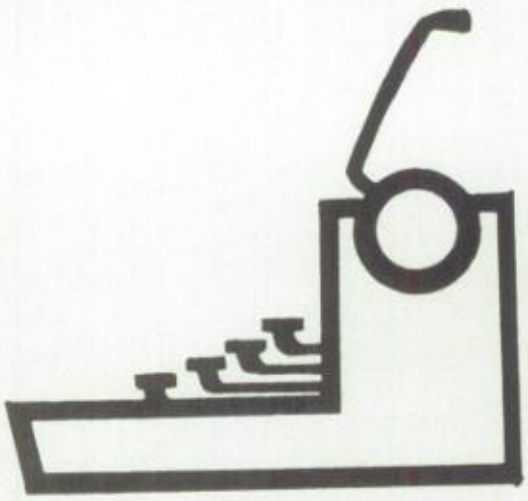
While reminiscing, Mrs. Beilhart recalls the pleasures of teaching.

Knowing that second period is about to begin puts a smile on Miss Ransom's face.

While conducting a class lecture, Mrs. Cooper finds a student's comment quite amusing.

While grading papers, Mrs. Bowyer can't resist eating her candy bar.

The President's Cabinet



Frequently the center of much confusion, the office proves to be a necessary part of school life. Amongst the numerous desks, the office workers work continuously in order to keep school matters under control. The office workers are responsible for answering phone calls, typing and mailing letters, setting up appointments, and handling money for the various clubs and organizations. The office staff also helps students when minor problems arise. Although the office is busy throughout the day, the busiest time by far is before school. "Bumping into someone" is almost guaranteed. There is also a continual flow of people bringing announcements in; however, through it all, the workers always greet visitors with a friendly smile.

Part of her daily routine, Mrs. Babbitt reads over a letter from the principal's office.

After writing several receipts, Mrs. Young goes back to record her work in the ledger.

After receiving transcripts from the guidance office, Mrs. Costner prepares them for mailing.

Helping the office workers, Meredith McPherson places notices in teachers' mailboxes.

Working very quickly, Mrs. Miller counts money received from the Spanish Club.

After receiving a message, Mrs. Rogerson begins to schedule guidance appointments.

Vocational Education And Training

D.E.

D.E. stands for Distributive Education which is the study of vocational education for those preparing for or engaged in distributing goods and services from the producer to the ultimate consumer, including all retail, wholesale, and service occupations.

Students who are interested in careers in marketing and distribution should take D.E. so that they can have success on-the-job training coordinated with classroom instruction. The student will have a job is important to the success of the form for which he works. Interest in any of the following careers would mean that Distributive Education has something to offer you: Advertising, Communications, Display, Human Relations, Merchandising, Management, Product Service and Technology, Store Operations, and Selling.

Doing paperwork is a big part of Mr. Crigger's job.

Standing in the doorway, Mrs. Brown gives directions to her class.

I.C.T.

Industrial Cooperative Training is a form of cooperative part-time education, designed to provide vocational industrial training opportunities for high school juniors and seniors who are at least 16 years of age. It is a cooperative agreement between business and industrial establishments in the community and the public high school. The establishments furnish part-time employment and on-the-job training to students during and after school hours. The student learner attends school one-half of each school day and receives work experience on the job in a trade, technical or industrial occupation of his choice the other half of the school day. Through this employment the students learn the manipulative part of their jobs under actual working conditions. At the same time the school furnishes the technical subject material related to the job being learned.

By consulting Mr. Clements, Gina Lilley clears up a problem.

Preparation For Family Living

As students work on Christmas projects, Miss Lester inspects the progress.

Served by Jackie Wilson, Mrs. Curlee views the beginning of Christmas treats.

Although the pants appear completed, Mrs. Riddick suggests another alteration.

Under the direction of Mrs. Curlee, the Home Economics curriculum is concerned with skills related to family living. Expanding beyond the goal of teaching the best ways to cook and sew, the Home Economics department stresses skills related to child care, family living, interior design, money management, and grooming for various career fields. Guest speakers, field trips, and independent as well as group projects increase the students knowledge and self awareness.

Boys, too, partake in these courses, learning culinary basics to appeal to most appetites. In addition, they execute sewing skills necessary for making a chefs hat and apron. Students are encouraged to take "Home Ec." in order to become a better individual, shopper, and to become more skilled in the arts of managing a home.

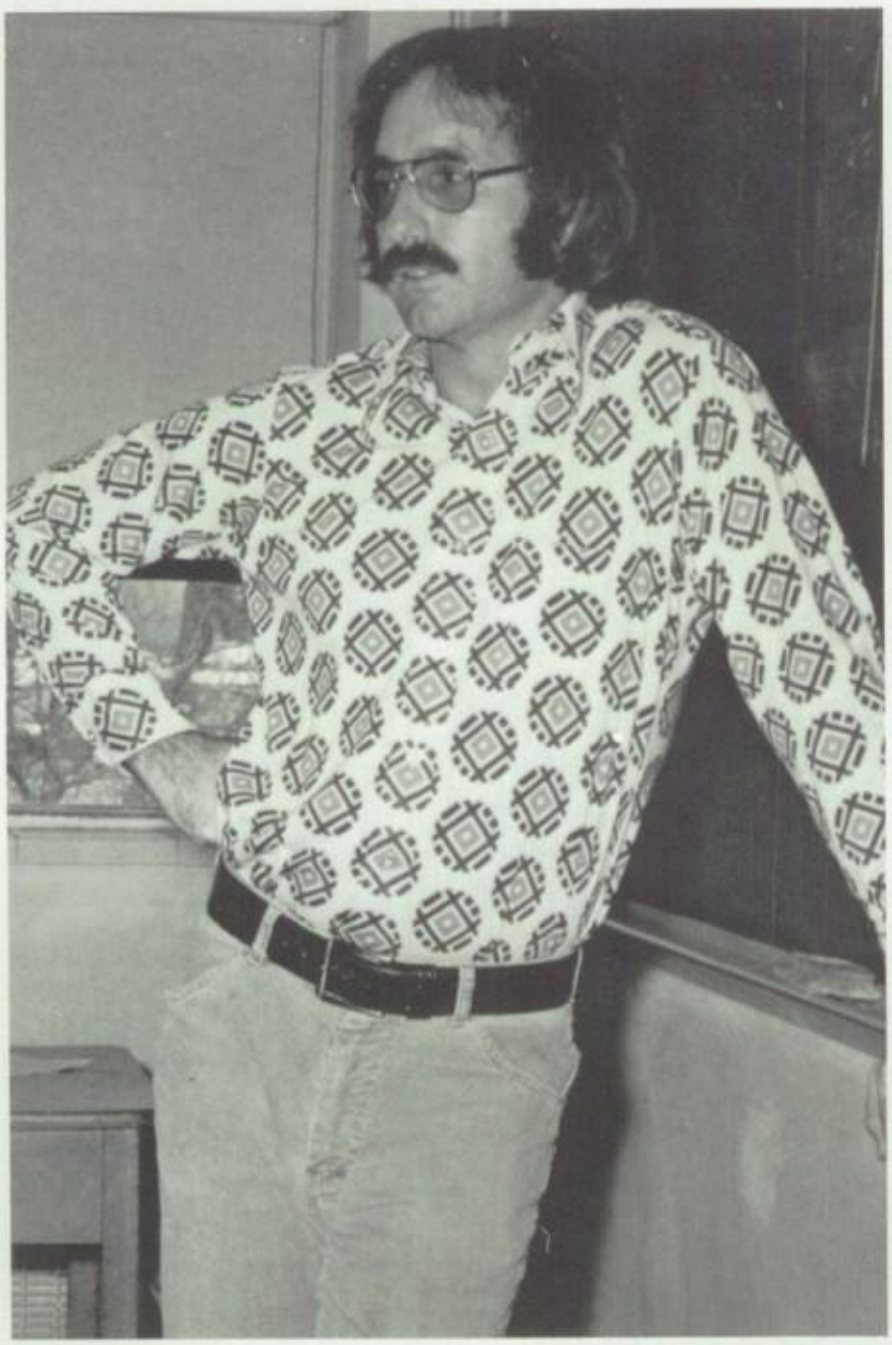
After preparing a delicious meal, Miss Rodgers takes a well deserved rest.

Math Offers Variety of Courses

Several Different Math courses are available to suit the needs of every individual. Courses vary from ones that are to strengthen a students knowledge of accuracy in the fundamental operations, to ones that are specially intended for college students. Students are taught to be able to solve every day problems in first year courses. More advanced subjects such as Geometry and Trigonometry cover college preparatory material with emphasis on the application of logic in every day situations. In addition, these subjects establish a foundation for further math and emphasize applications to other sciences.

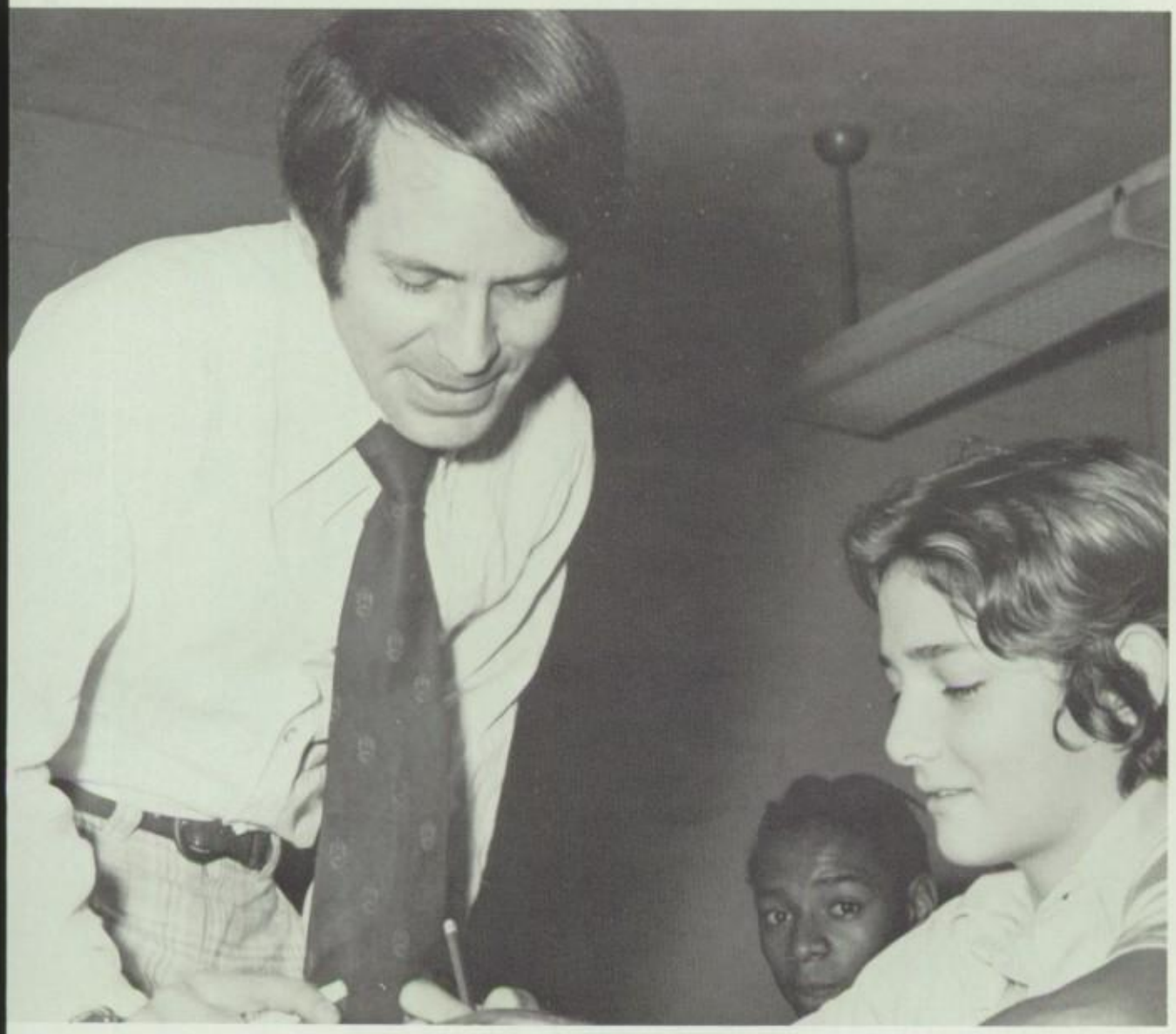
A useful course to anyone, whether college bound or not, is Consumer Math. This is a course in applied math, providing a practical, socially useful knowledge of Math that includes finance, banking, credit buying, and taxes. One year of Math is required for graduation; however, most students continue to take other courses and some people graduate with four Math credits.

Using a resource booklet, Mrs. Foust prepares for class.

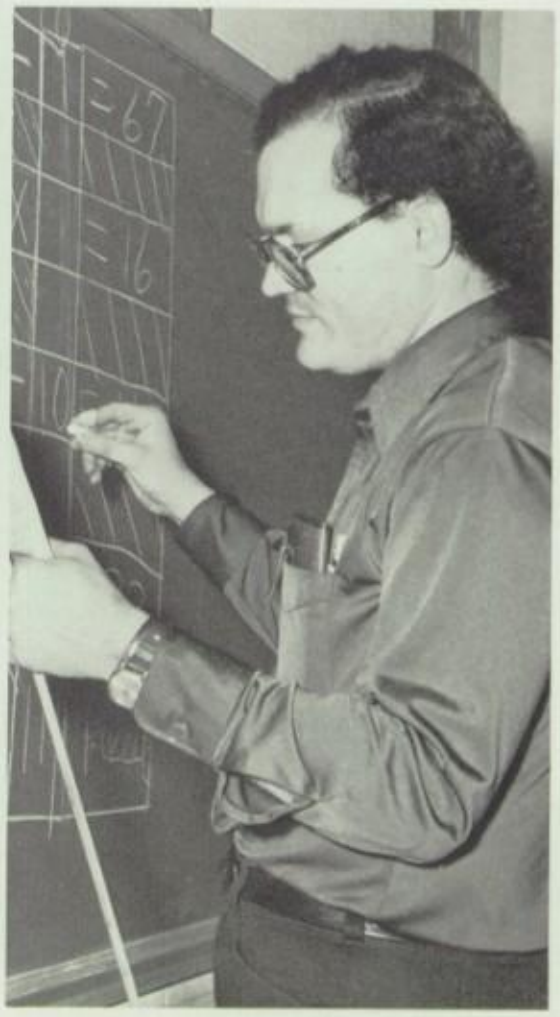


Having survived the events of the day, Mr. Bisese takes a well deserved rest.

After a recent test, Miss Rice shows Martha Myers the results.

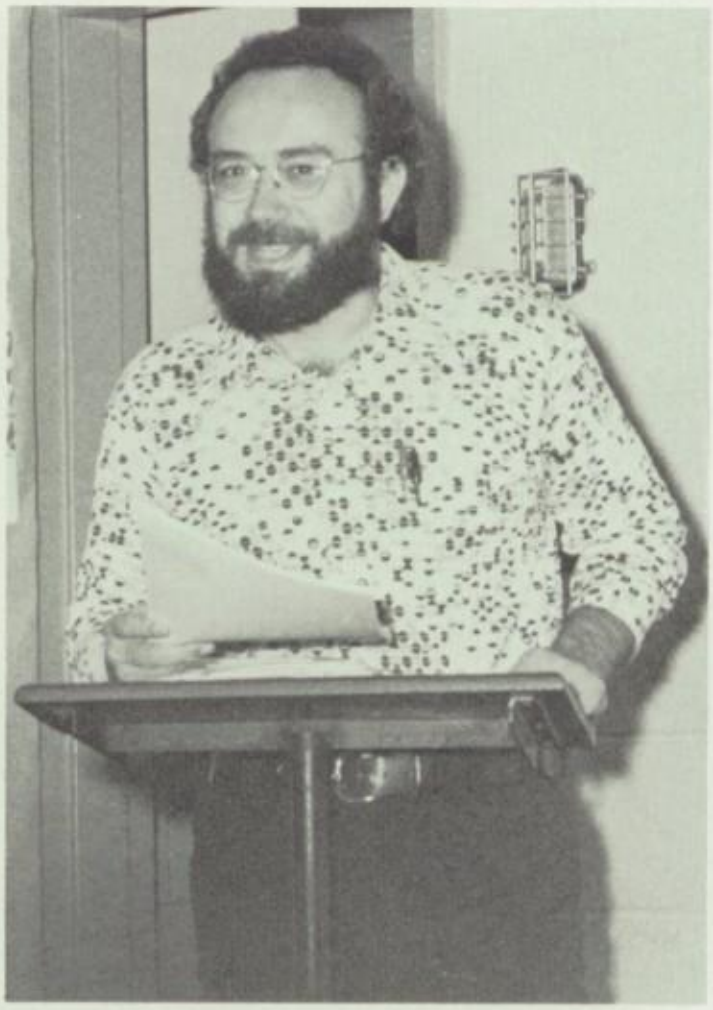


Checking the work of John Reed, Mr. Armstrong gives a look of approval.



A look of puzzlement covers the face of Mr. Davis as he copies a problems.

While keeping an eye on her students, Mrs. Jones explains the directions.



Quite amused by the tests, Mr. Worrel prepares to return them.

Additional Teachers

In deep thought, Mr. Wulzer tries not to doze off.

After completing another day, Mrs. Boone reviews the numerous absentees.

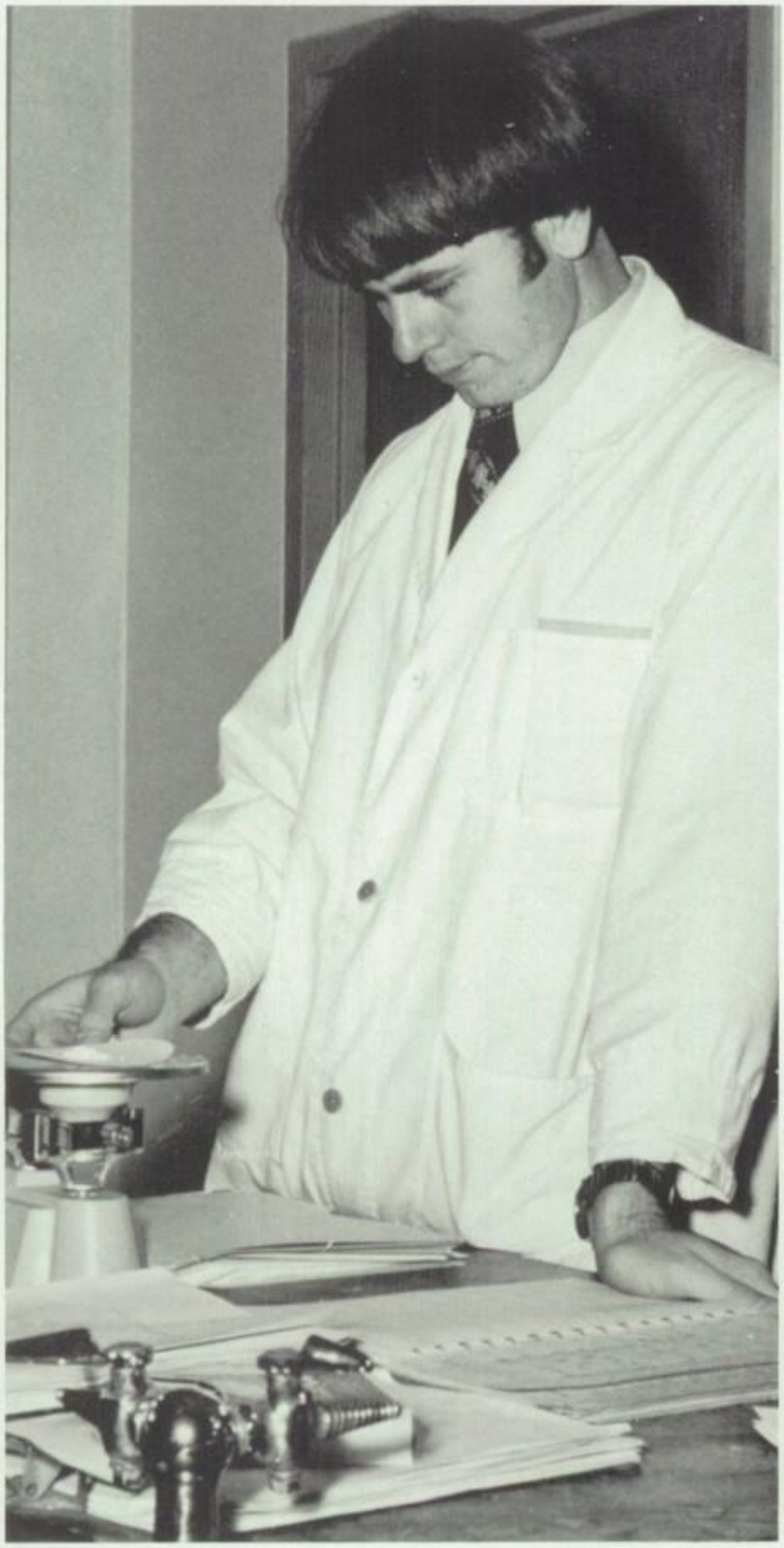
The Monday morning blues overwhelm Miss Eason.

The Presidential Interpreters

While holding class in the lab, Mrs. Williams listens in on a student's conversation.

French and Spanish, the two foreign languages offered, are taught to develop skills in listening comprehension, speaking ability, reading ability, and writing ability. Hopefully, after the completion of the course, a student can communicate effectively in the respective foreign language. Although a foreign language is not a requirement for graduation, students are encouraged to take at least one year of French or Spanish. Not only does the course cover the language, but it also promotes a better understanding and appreciation of the people, their country, and their culture. A foreign language is usually required for entrance into college; therefore, college bound students should take as many years of French or Spanish as possible while in high school.

Listening carefully, Miss Adams tries to detect a mispronunciation.



Weighing a substance, Mr. Squires begins to investigate why the experiment didn't work for students.

Reviewing the types of rocks, Mrs. Thompson asks a few questions.

After collecting the tests, Mr. Hayes begins to grade the papers.

Properties of The Science Department

Keeping a close eye on her students, Mrs. Hall decides to take a seat.

Divided into two main sections, physical and biological, the science department has been adding new courses which offers a diversity in subject and degree of difficulty. In recent years, courses such as Science Survey Chemistry and Senior Science Investigation have become quite popular. In addition, traditional courses such as Earth Science, General Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are available to students.

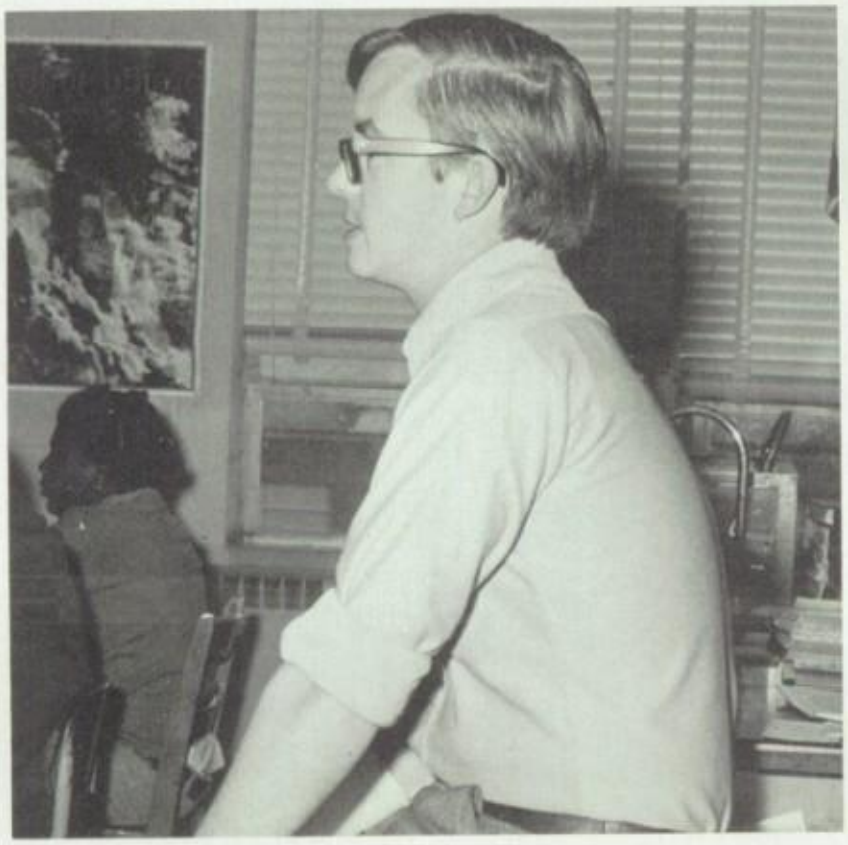
Earth Science, a course required of eighth graders, investigates the physical and geological nature of the earth's surface, the history of the earth, and the organisms that have inhabited the earth. Also, units on the study of weather and astronomy are included.

Physical Science courses give a beginning knowledge of science and offers some insight into the means by which scientific knowledge is acquired. An advanced form of physical science investigates the methods of scientific measurements employed by the physicist and engineer. Stress is also placed on lab techniques and interpretating research.

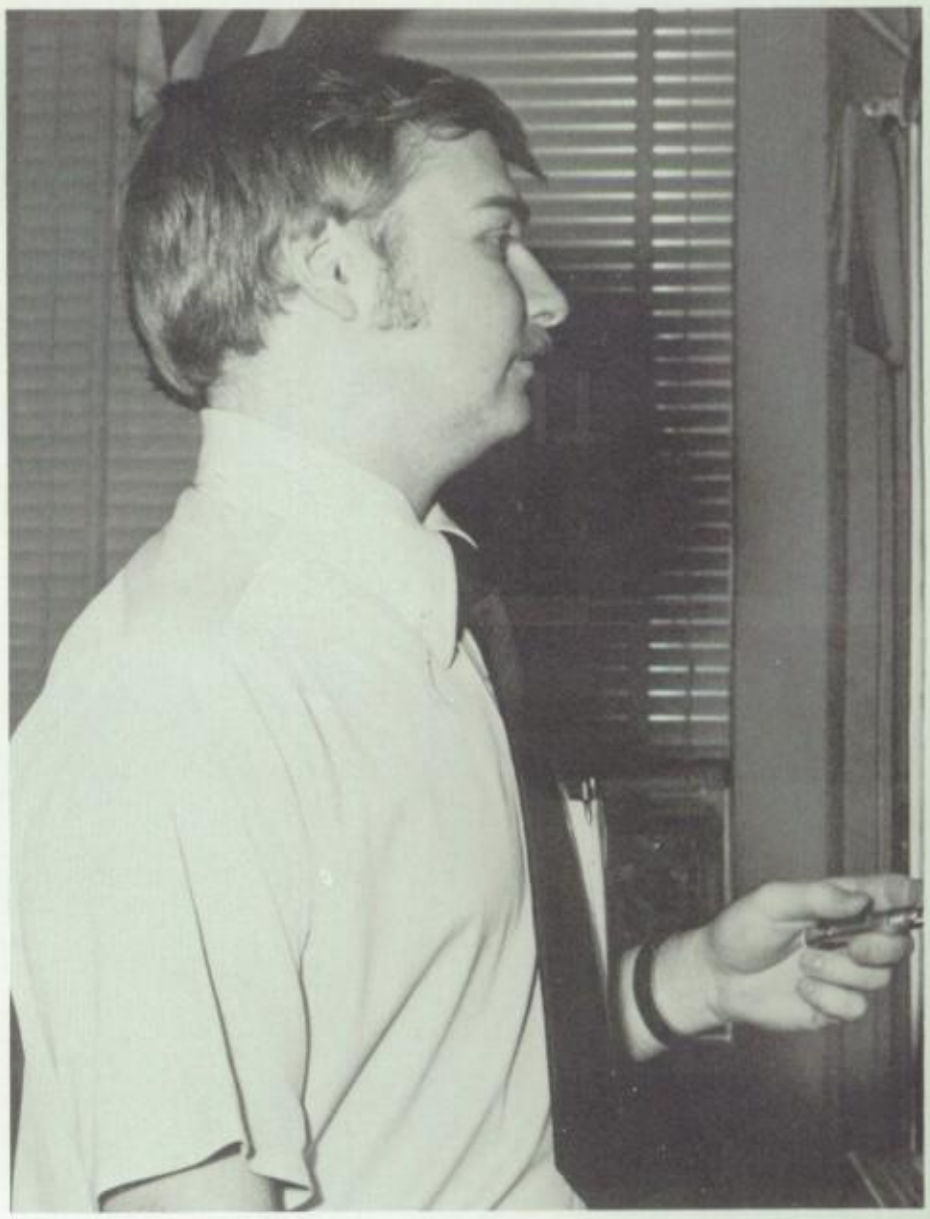
Biology, usually taken by sophomores, is devoted to cellular processes and genetics as well as to plant and animal kingdoms. Classes perform numerous labs, including the dissection of frogs, worms, and pigs, a favorite amongst students. Chemistry and Physics, offered to juniors and seniors, covers numerous topics. Chemistry deals with extensive lab work as well as theoretical problem solving. Physics emphasizes motion, optics, electricity, magnetism, and sub-atomic physics.

Starting her biology students on a lab, Mrs. DeLoach distributes some materials.

While students work on an experiment, Mrs. Bryce offers a bit of advice to Terri Robertson.



Passing the time, Mr. Souder carefully watches his students.



While explaining a new theory, Mr. Midgett stops momentarily to find his place.

Library Aides In Study & Leisure

Performing one of her daily routines, Mrs. Hawks inspects a loan card.

The main purpose of the library is to serve as an educational force in the school. To fulfill this role in the instructional program, library services must include guidance to meet individual needs, instruction in library skills, and assistance in study and research.

In addition to these services, the librarians are charged with selecting and preparing materials that will enrich and support the curriculum. These materials include books, periodicals, and audio-visual selections. With the help of student aides, resources of the library are made available to teachers and students through the circulation of books, magazines, filmstrips, and records. Carding and shelving these materials when returned are part of the library's daily routine. Another daily routine is writing overdue notices, a task that becomes quite troublesome.

Mrs. Charlotte Hawks, head librarian, said "Being a librarian is a satisfying and rewarding job. Each day is busy, varied, and interesting. However, the best part is the opportunity to get to know so many students."

Beginning to construct a display, Miss Sledge looks for needed materials.

Enjoying her work, Mrs. Dickerson files some cards.

The Presidential Advisors

Assisting students is the major objective of the Guidance Department. Staffed by four highly qualified counselors, the Guidance Department helps students in a variety of ways. Counselors provide up-to-date information on career, college, and job placement. They also inform students of test dates, scholarships, application deadlines, and training opportunities. The Guidance Department also keeps records for the students. These are constantly updated, and include grades, credits, test results, and extra-curricular activities. Also, counselors help students plan schedules and direct them in choosing subjects which will provide them with skills and academics needed for their goals.

In addition, counselors listen to students in need of help in making proper adjustments to school, home, and everyday life situations, and offer suggestions. They also help and inform special students that possess a particular problem. Furthermore, counselors aid college bound seniors in making decisive choices concerning their future education.

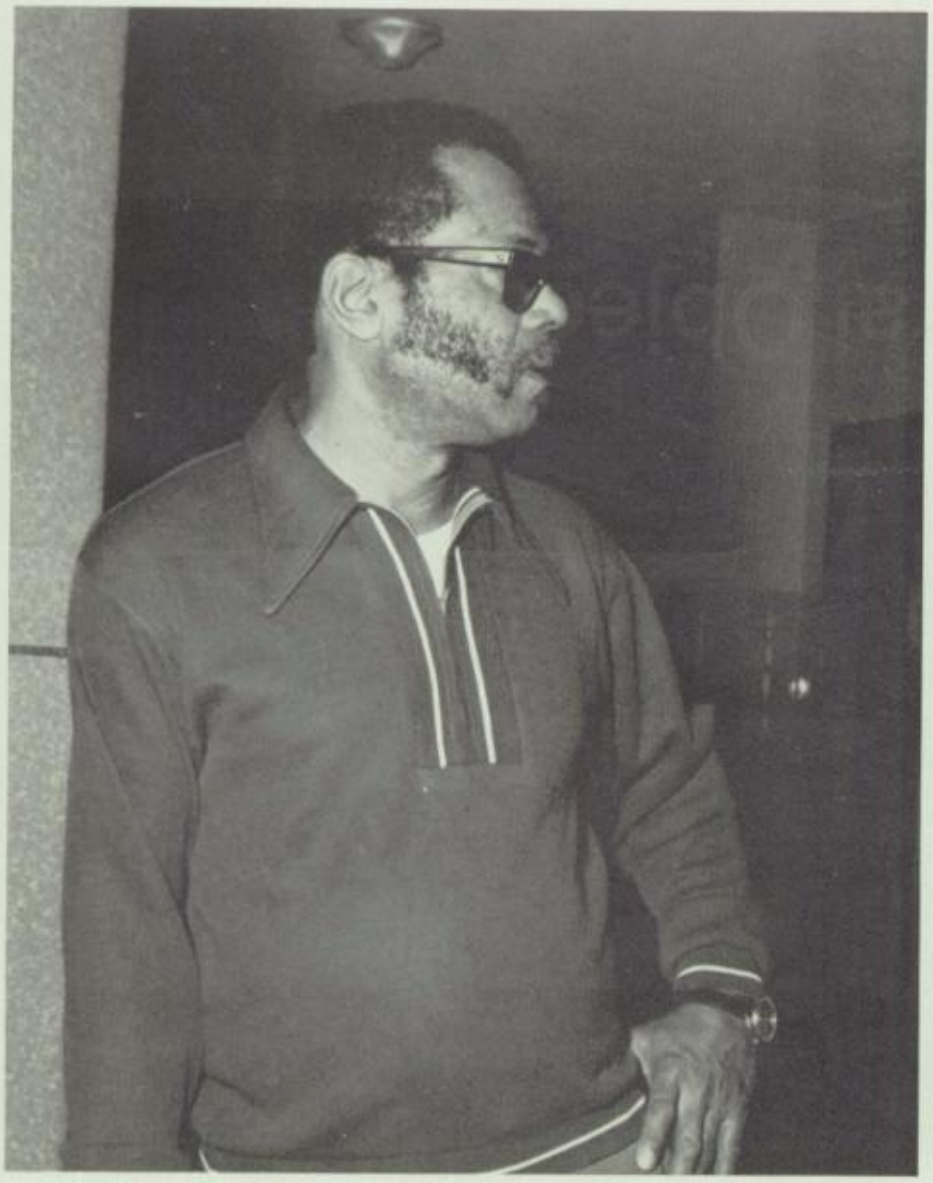
Faced with a new problem, Mrs. Blanford and Mrs. Jones get together in hopes of finding a solution.

Anxious for the Christmas party to begin, Miss Palmer searches for a friend.

In preparation for the coming year, Mrs. Anderson gathers scheduling information.

Slicing tomatoes for lunch are Wilson's wonderful cafeteria workers.

Employees in the cafeteria strive to prepare meals that are appealing to students while at the same time nutritional. Operating under a strict budget, the cafeteria staff works diligently in providing a variety of meals that are appetizing to the students. Cafeteria workers arrive early in the morning to start meal preparation, their major job. However, that is only the beginning. Workers are responsible for serving the three lunch shifts and cleaning up after each day's meal. The staff is now aided by the cafeteria committee, an SCA organized group, which relays ideas from students to cafeteria workers.



While gazing down a hall, Mr. Elliot spots students littering.

Filling the students' beloved Lance machine is Mr. Miller.

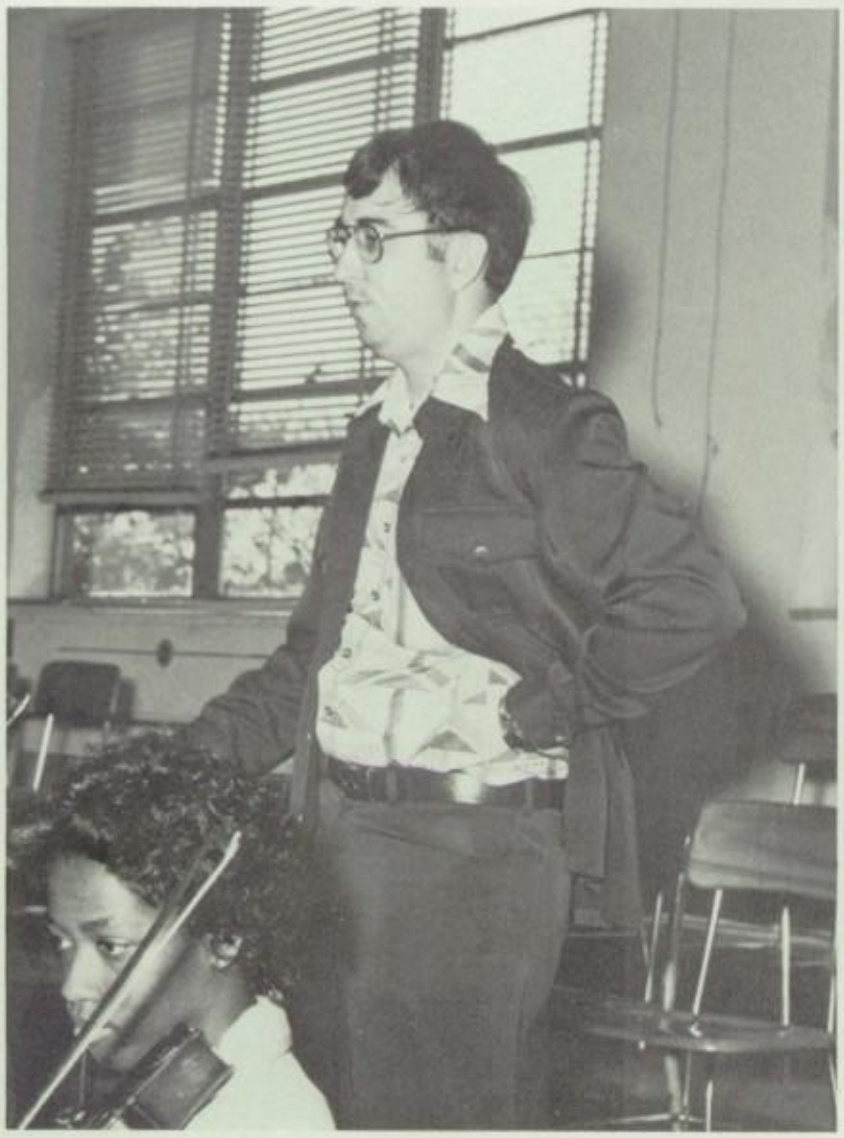
Artistic Inspirations

Our art program was designed and presented to challenge, but not exceed the abilities of the students. In the beginning years of art, the student is exposed to a panorama of materials and exercises designed to act as a foundation for further involvement in the art field. The more advanced students work primarily on an independent study basis exploring more in depth such areas as painting, crafts, ceramics, weaving, printing and many more exciting adventures into the world of art expression.

Robert Ellis asks Mr. Bystrom for his opinion of his work.

In his spare time, Mr. Williams works on his own project.

When Mrs. Sweet talks, people listen!



Pleased with the progress, Mr. Salmon relaxes and enjoys the music.

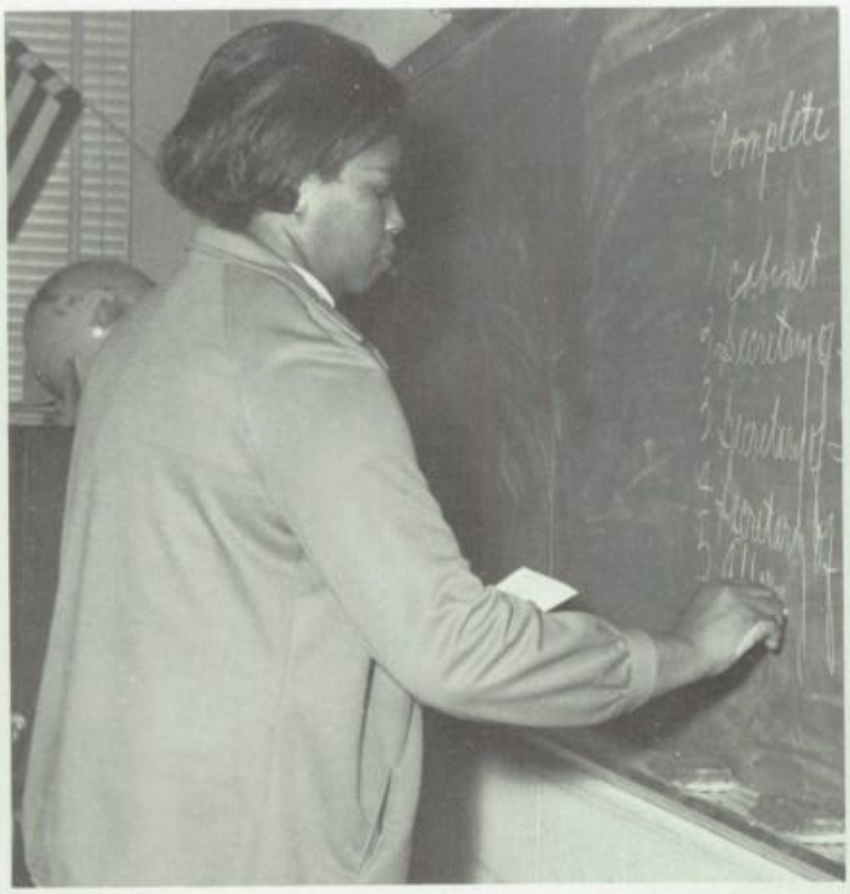
Listening closely, Mr. Wilkerson tries to locate a sour note.

Music Makers

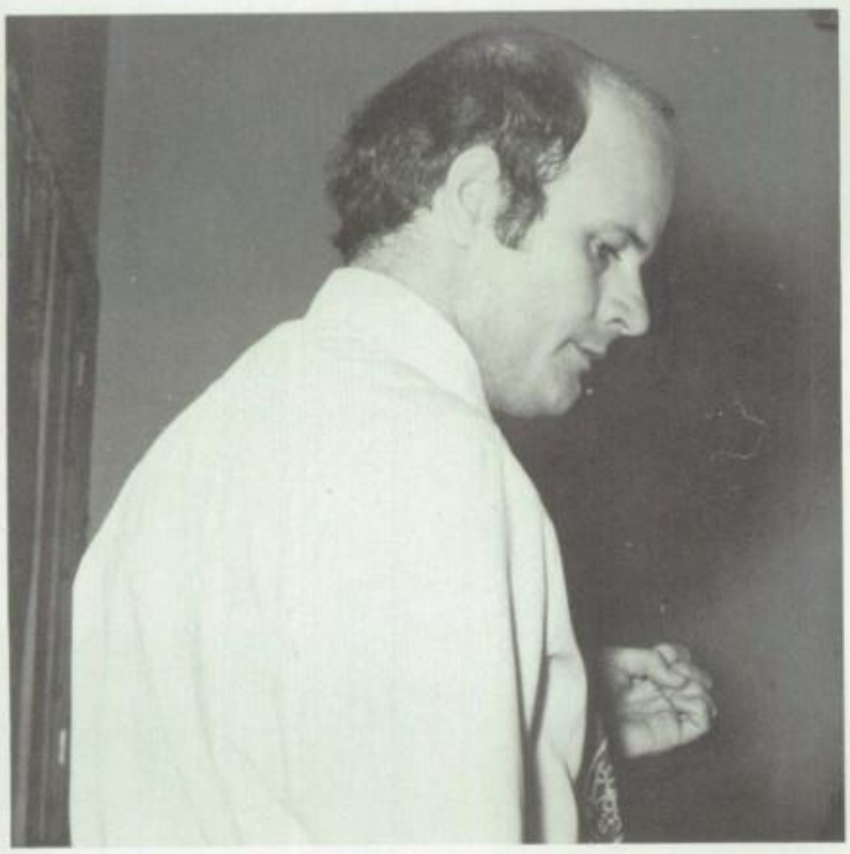
Music lends colour to man's ability to communicate. The Music Department was devoted to teaching creativity, skill, and expression . . . and the intangible but necessary responsibilities of teamwork. From the combined band, chorus and orchestra to the soloist; the music department sought to fill the gap between the hearts of men and the eagerly listening world.

Attempting to get in the groove, Mrs. Dean attempts to start the music.

Resting her sense of sound, Mrs. Mason delights her taste buds.



Trying to stress a point, Mrs. Stephenson resorts to the board.



Stumped by a question, Mr. Simons tries to recall the answer.

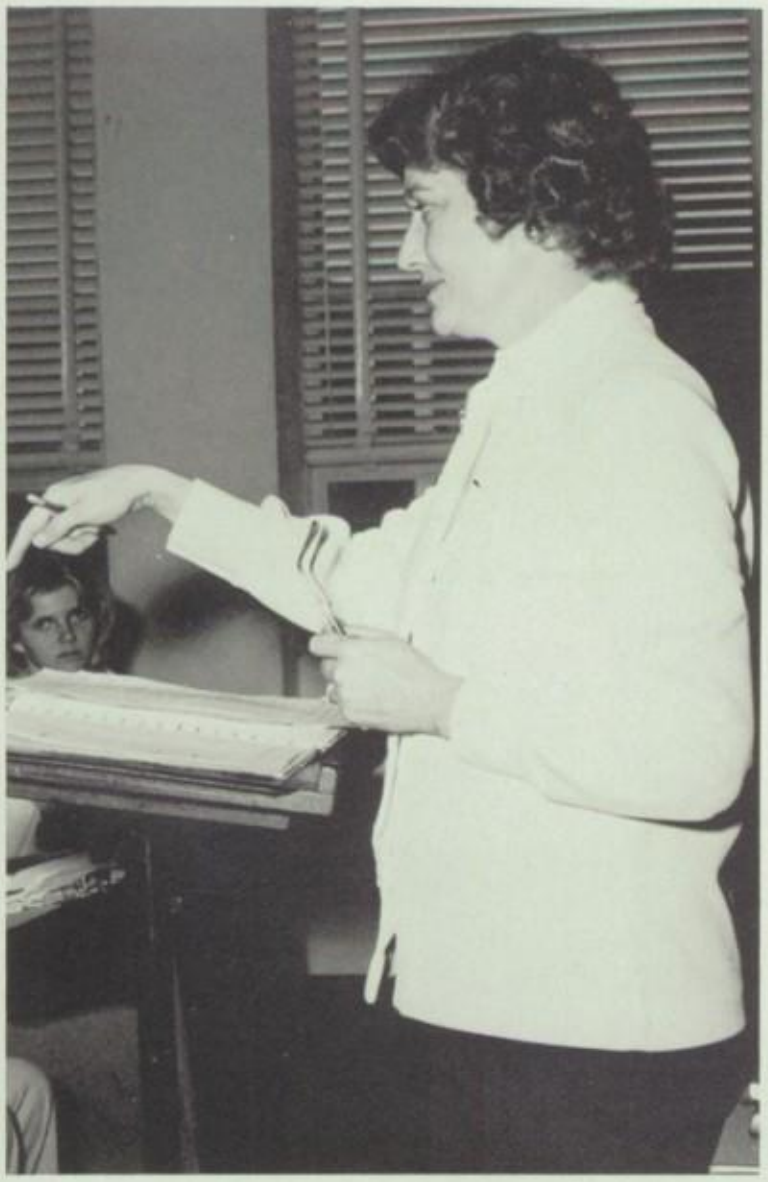
While reviewing her gradebook, Mrs. Moran sees it's time for another test.

While depositing her check in her purse, Miss Nyman suddenly becomes interested in the weekend.

Social Studies Prepare Students For Society

Looking forward to the end of school, Mrs. Cox's mind wanders.

Social Studies is taught in order to ensure that students will become participating and knowledgeable citizens in our society. Each of the courses, U.S. History, Geography, World History, and Government, is taught using a variety of methods. Several electives, such as Black History, Sociology, Humanities, and Economics, are also available. Many films are available for teachers' use, as are a number of sound filmstrips and professionally created transparencies. The teachers of this department pride themselves on the resources they create, also. The more traditional methods of lecture and discussion are also used.



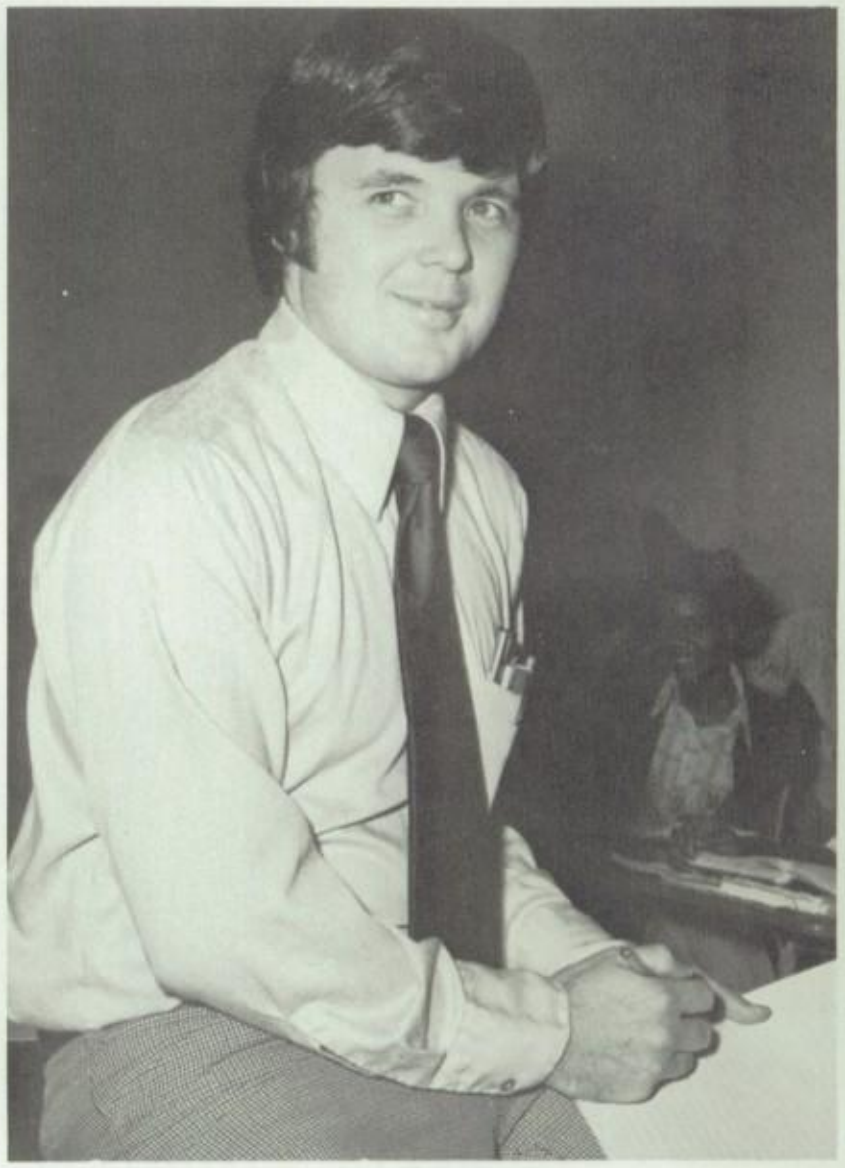
A point of Mrs. Oliver's teaching is to see that her students behave maturely.

With great pleasure, Mrs. Powell studies a phase of the American economic system.

While writing a pass, Mr. Outten continues to talk.

In search of hot air, Mr. Posiask resorts to the radiator.

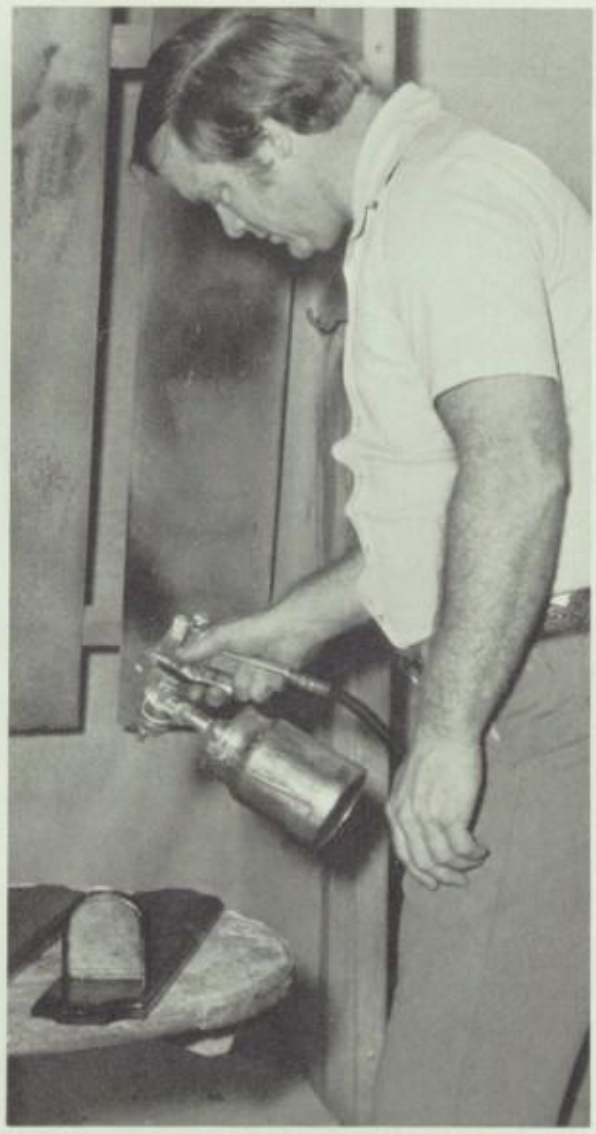
Pondering over the answer given, Mrs. Simpson decides to give the check of approval.



During a test, Mr. Roberts notes the students' behavior.

A Tool To Success

Familiar with shop machinery, Mr. Hinton warns Isiah Terry of the dangers.



Working on a money-raiser, Mr. Thompson sprays the sconces.

Offering several types of courses, the Industrial Arts Department is open to both males and females. Students are encouraged to enroll in the classes offered for hobby as well as for career preparation. Courses are offered in cabinet making, in which training in the use of power tools is obtained; Communications, which deals with printing, photography, and electronic communications; Drafting, in which industrial-type drawings are perfected; Construction, where students plan a scale model home; and Metal Shop, which explores several metal working occupations.

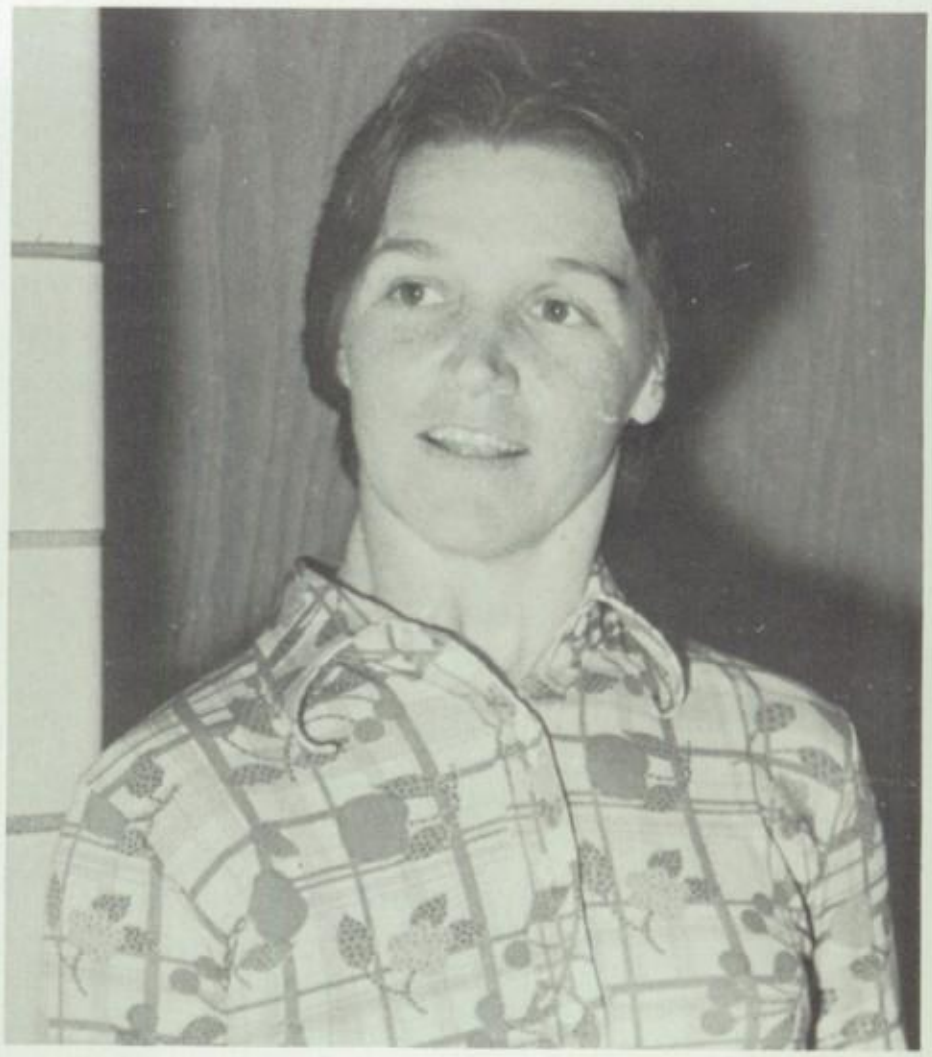
Carefully pouring, Mr. Temple gets ready for a class demonstration.

Staring in amazement, Mr. Whitley watches his class work quietly.

Noting a small error, Mr. McGinley brings it to the attention of Pete Schmidt.

P.E. Has Several Objectives

Required of Freshmen and Sophomores, the Physical Education curriculum involves participation in both sports and classroom instruction. In the ninth grade, the program is geared for team sports. Classroom emphasis is placed on the problems and interests of teenagers. In addition, leading causes of death as well as respective treatments are discussed. In the tenth grade, the work is more individualized, with emphasis placed on lifetime sports. Sportsmanlike driving is the major classroom objective. Students also work on the simulator and obtain behind the wheel experience in order to perfect the art of becoming a defensive driver. Other topics include Advanced First Aid and Civil Defense, a preparation for self survival in case of a man-made or natural disaster.



Leaning against the wall, Mrs. Ripley looks for trouble.

Wating for the party to begin, Mr. Prince stands patiently.

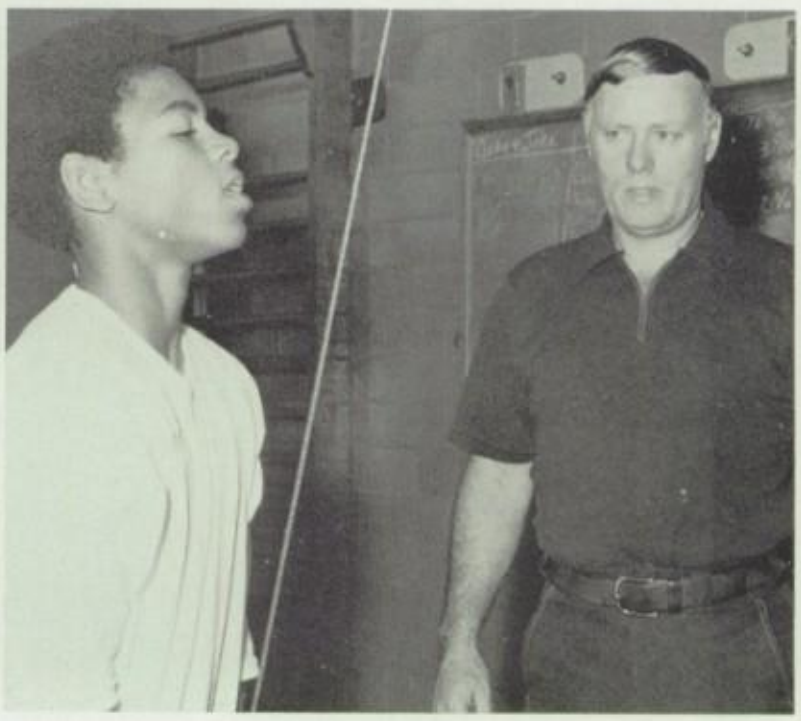
Involved in the game, Mr. Hopkins is unaware of his visitor.

While preparing the movie, Mr. Reel entertains the students' questions.

Analyzing the test grades, Mr. Yates contemplates a re-test.

Troubled with situation, Mrs. Person refrains from yelling at her students.

While teaching how to serve, Miss Leigh gaines the attention of Roberta King.



As Otis Baskerville trains in the Weight Room, Mr. Sherrill watches closely.

Typing: Keys to Success

The Business Department offered a variety of business courses to the students. Many students enter into business and office occupations immediately after graduation; others pursue a college education. While some business courses were limited to students whose stated career objectives are in business and office occupations, many of the courses were open as electives to any student meeting the prerequisites.

The following courses are offered: General Business, Typewriting I, Recordkeeping, Accounting, Business Law, Clerk Typist I, Clerk Typist II, Stenography I, and Stenography II.

In her spare time, Mrs. Boyd reads about new dimensions in business.

With eyes on copy, Mrs. Harrison begins to type.

Assisted by Brenda Miller, Evelyn Hart, and Pamela Anstead, Mrs. Underwood cheerfully grades papers.

Taking another rest, Miss Herron finds the Business Workroom entertaining.

Peering through her glasses, Mrs. Williams received the opinion of a student.

Pleased with her secret letter, Mrs. Ridenour awaits the arrival of another.

After typing a calendar, Mrs. Bailey carefully proofreads her work.

After looking in the closet, Mrs. Ferebee recalls the whereabouts of her purse.

Et Cetera

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CLOCKWISE: Struggling together, Lena Smith and Thomas Williams try to figure out their Algebra. Doing anything to get out of class, John Ashcroft helps Mr. Crigger take out the trash. Helping students to excel in their classwork is one of Ms. Sampson's main goals. Closely watched by Mr. McGinley and Sam Lawrence, Vernon Parker does some intricate work on his project.

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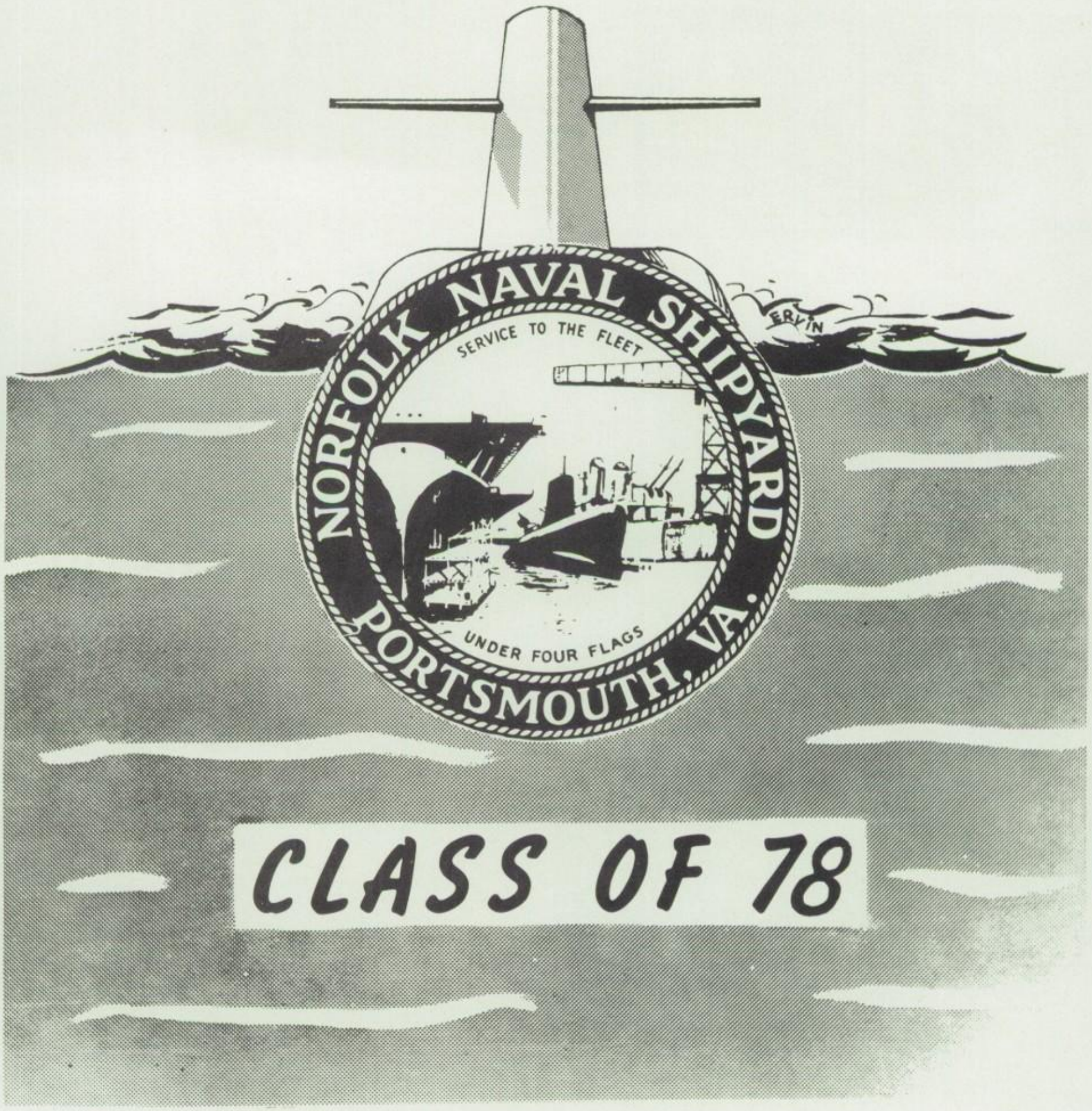

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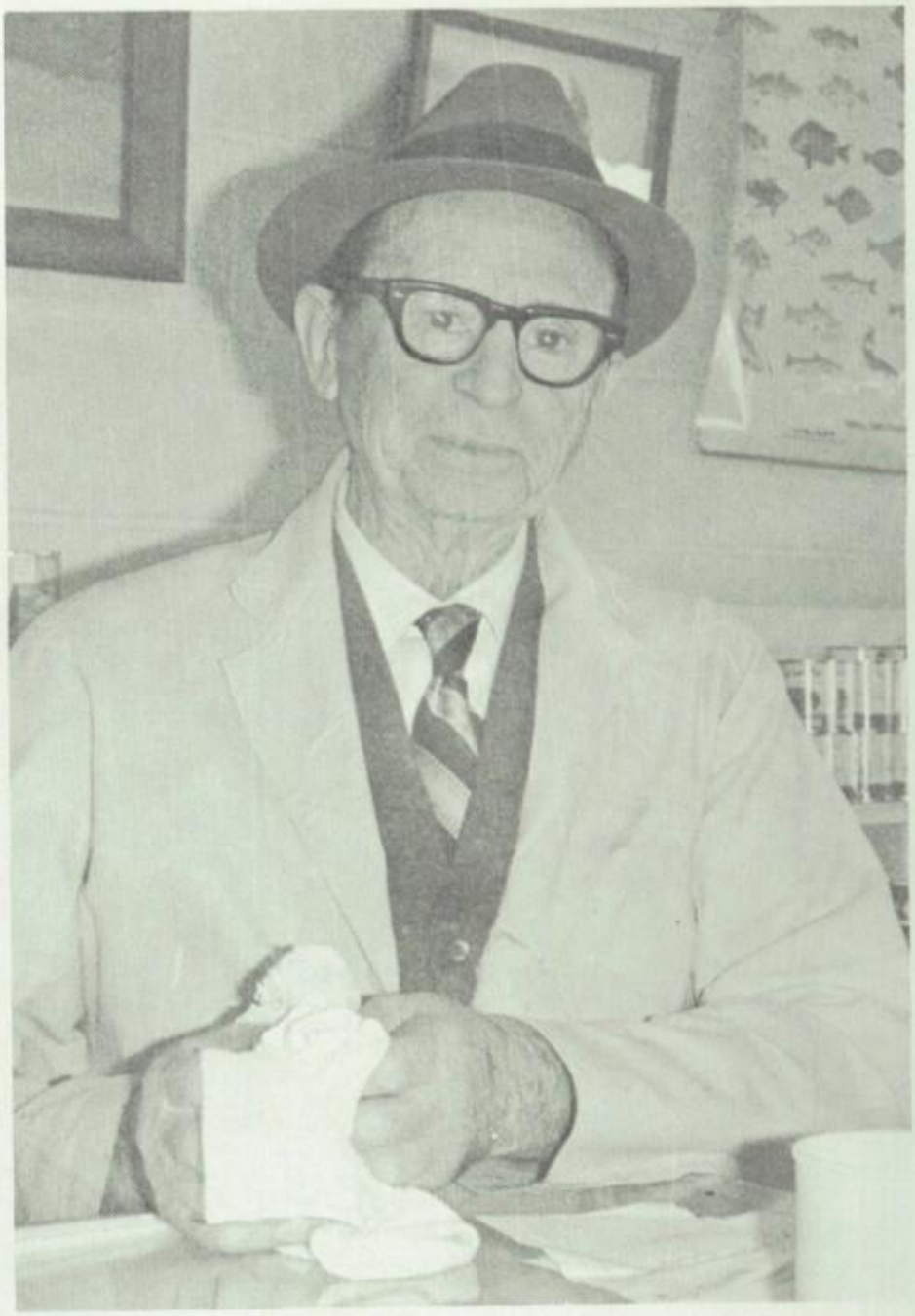

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Engrossed in their reading materials, Miss Sledge and Mrs. Hawks go uninterrupted.

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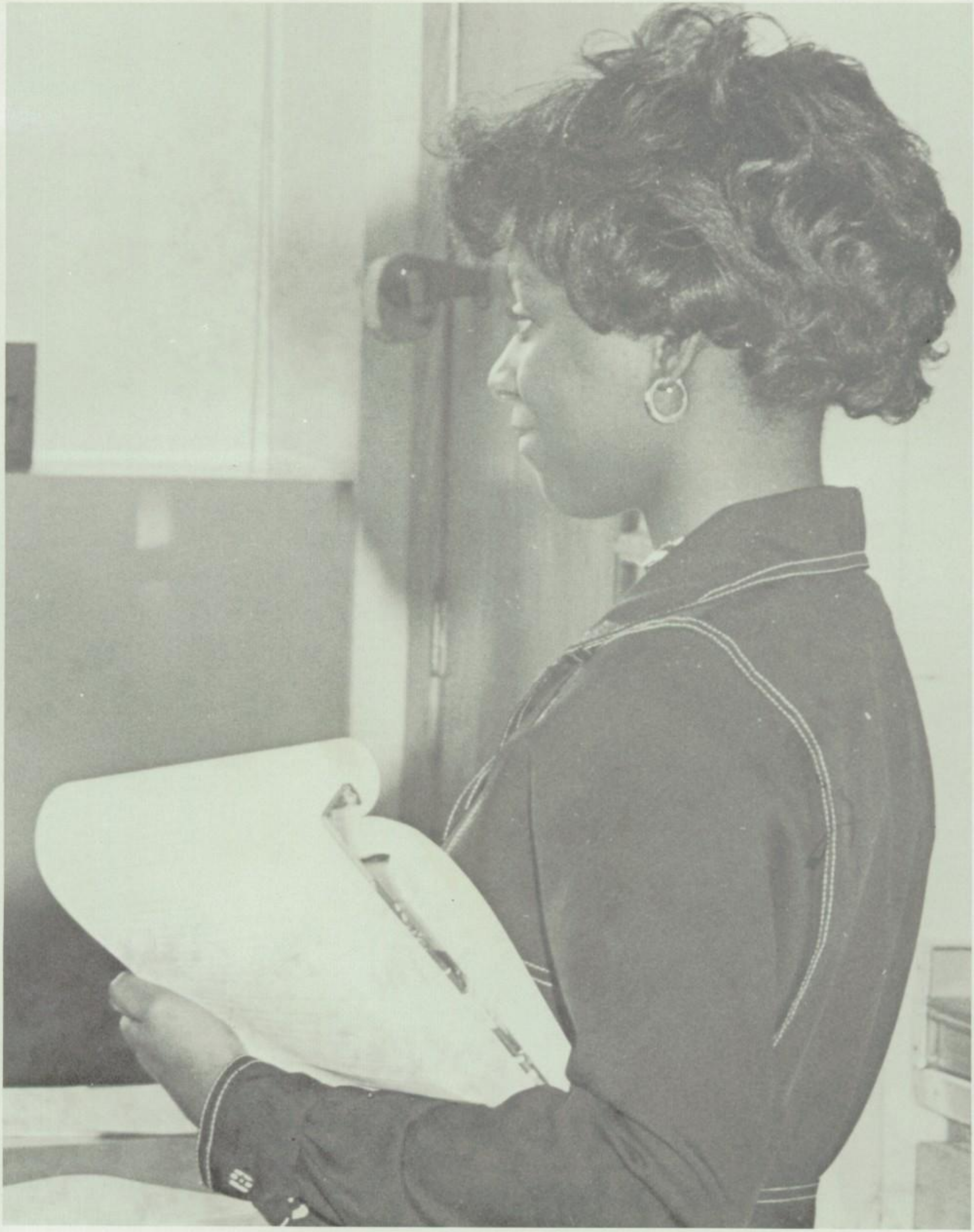

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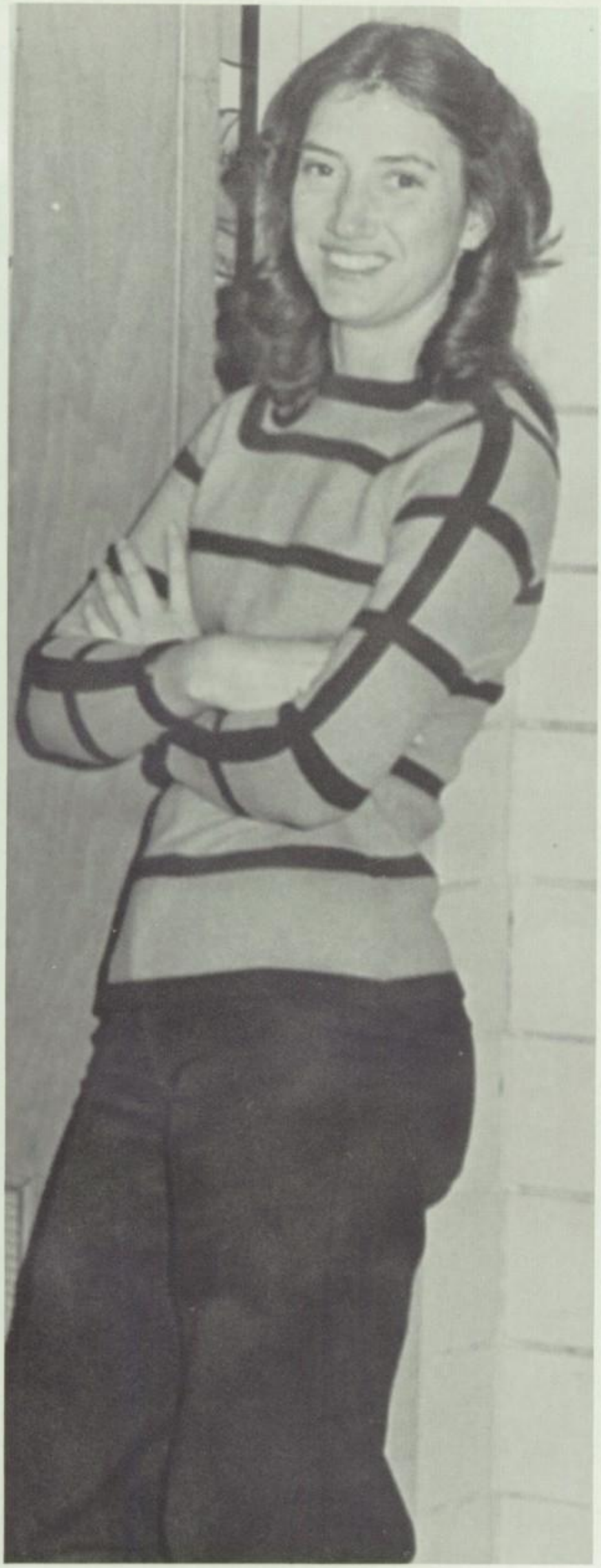
Working feverishly to put the newspaper out on time, Diana Carr and Tony Manzione confer on an article.



Substitute teacher Charlotte McEachern gives a sly grin.

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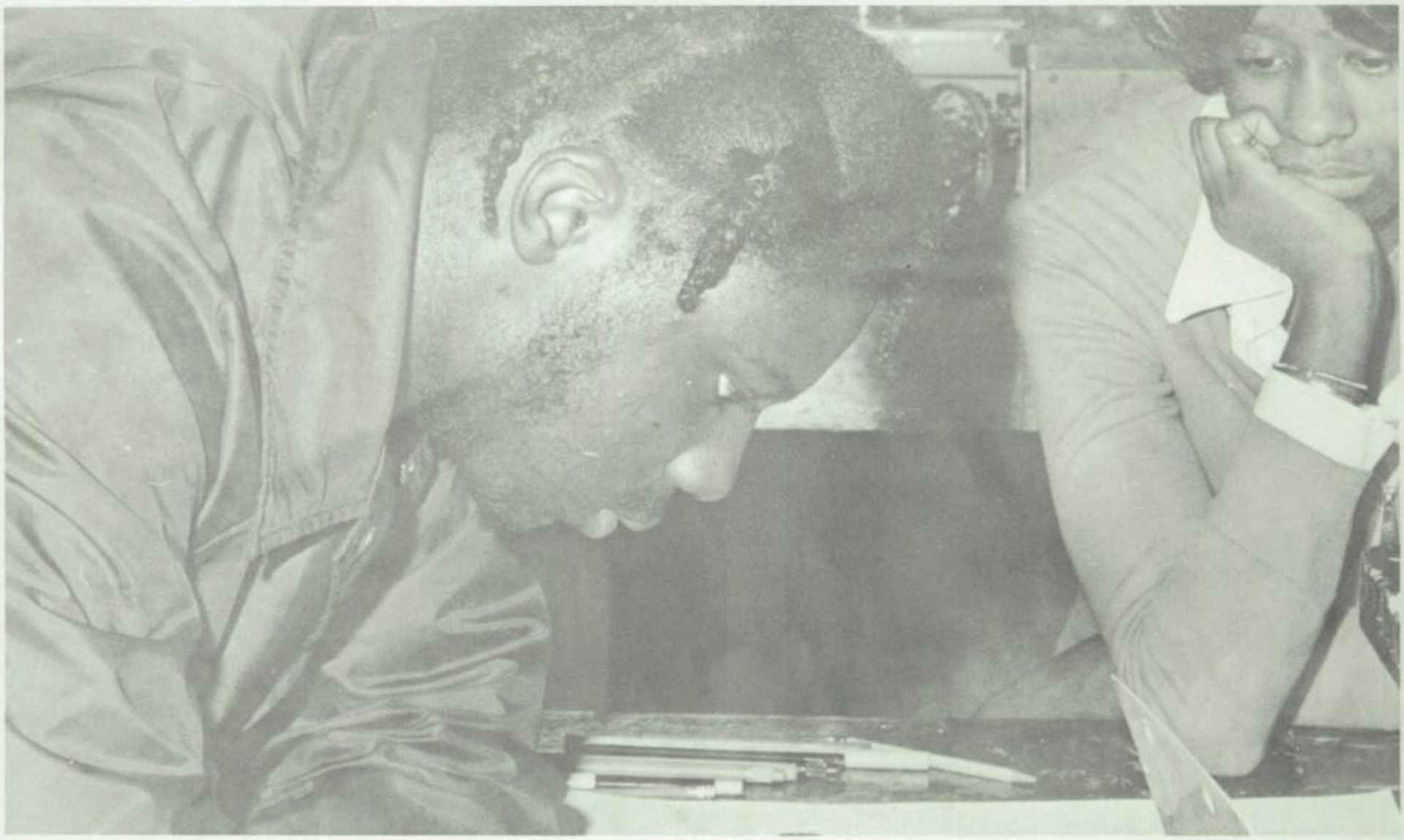

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Gathered in the cafeteria, Miss Arrington and Mrs. Jordan casually converse.

Packing up their goods, Miss Avery and Mrs. underwood prepare to leave the Christmas party.

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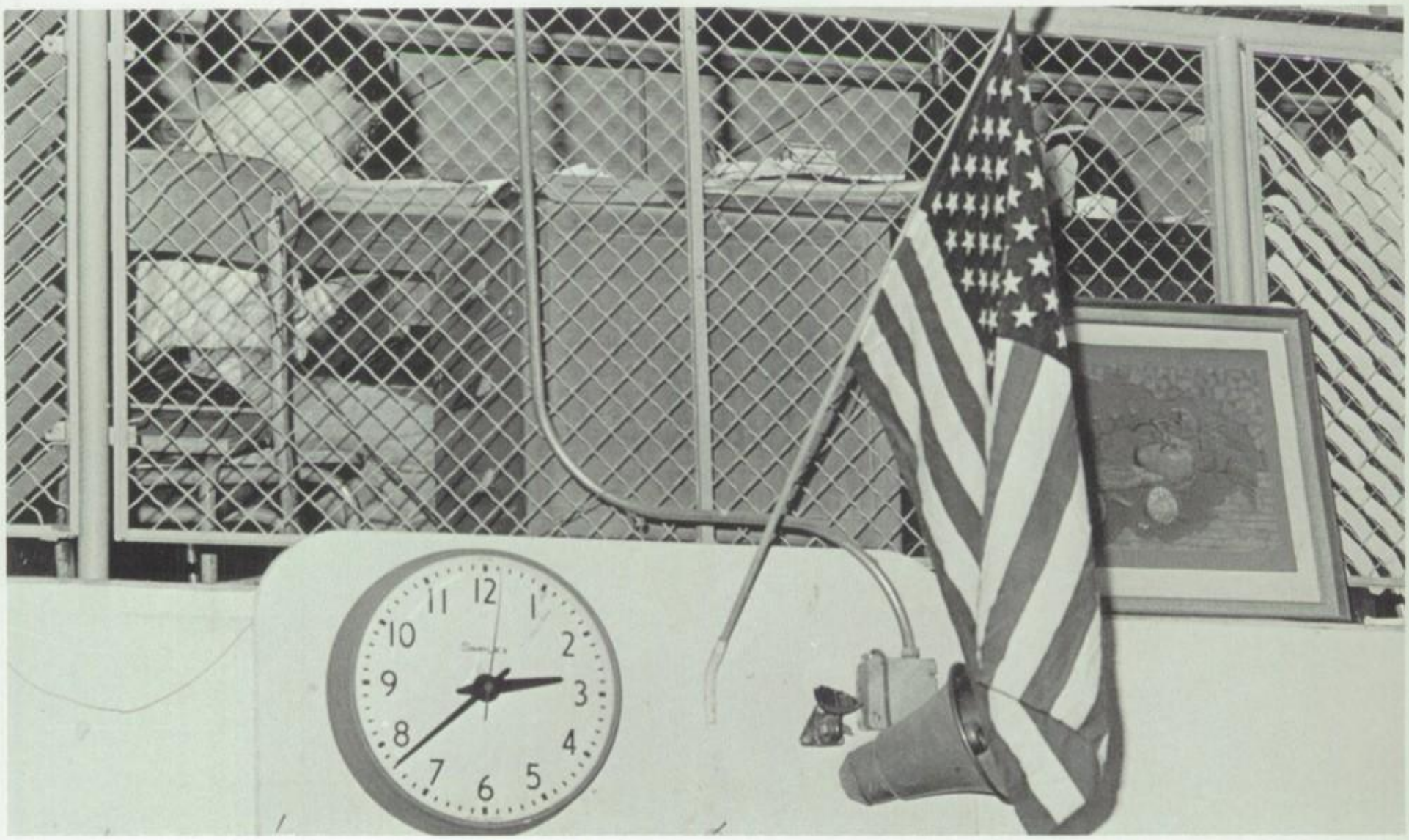

Staying late after school, Editor David Foster tries to keep up with the ever-increasing work.

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After putting the finishing touches on her art work, Rita Jones signs her name.

During art class, Gloria Manganaan applies shellac to her collage.

Performing a solo, Jan Sawyer sings "Emotions".

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In a moment if solitude, an anonymous person escapes the pressures of school.

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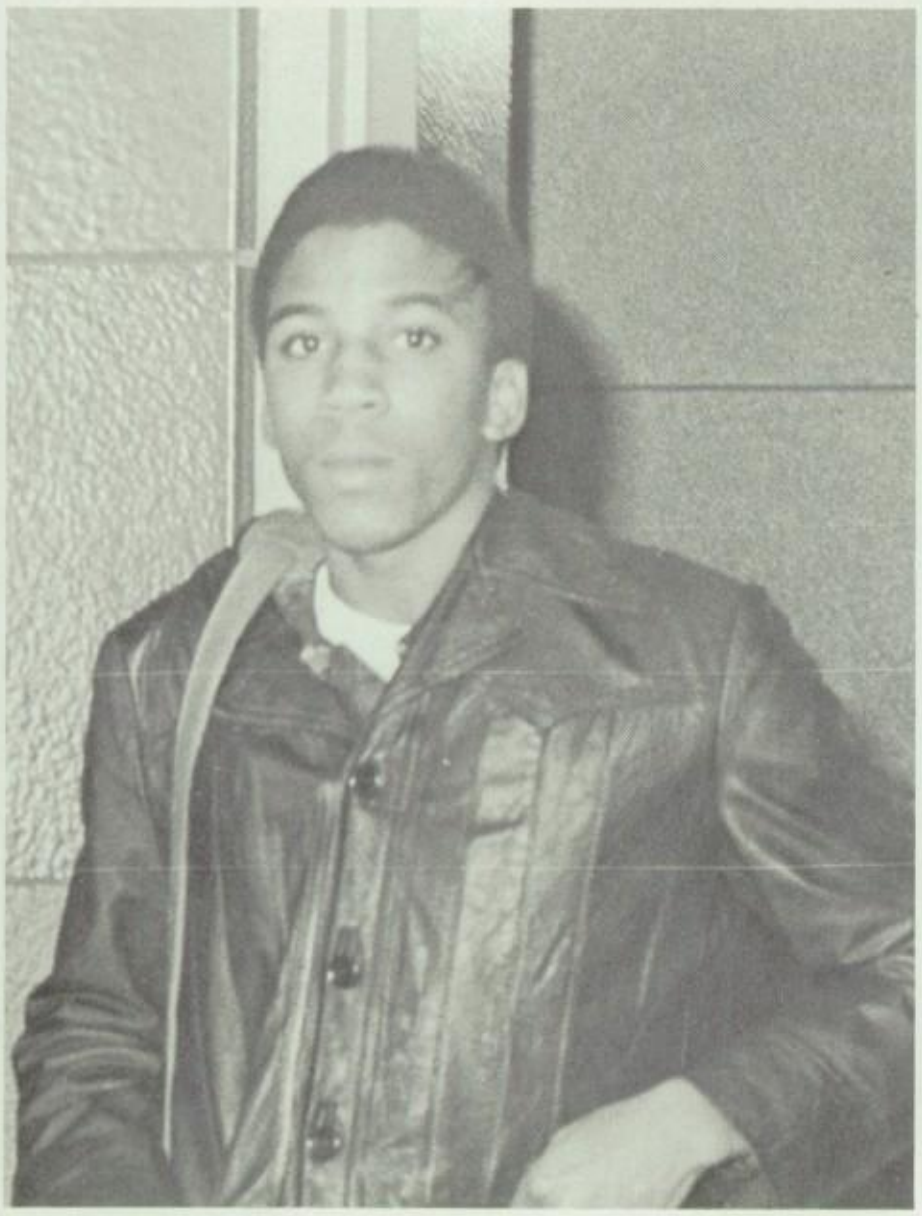
While explaining to students the procedure for ordering class rings, Mr. Charles Motley answers a question.

CLOCKWISE: Keeping the students orderly, Mrs. Hall awaits the beginning of homeroom. Standing by her door, Mrs. Beilhart greets her students upon arrival. Walking through the front door, Terry Parker looks unexcited about starting another day. Trying to keep warm in the chilly hall, James Blount, Fred Williams, and Charles Wright remain bundled up. Carefully designing a poster, Esther Espayos uses the aid of a ruler. Offering a good morning smile, Mrs. Moran greets her homeroom students.

"Teachers Make You Welcome To Stay"

You've walked through our doors each day,
While teachers in doorways made you welcome to stay.
In winter we searched for warmth in the halls;
However, the energy from students and teachers
made up for it all.



"Sending You On Your Way"

Wilson's still the one that employs the best.
Still the one that teaches about then and now.
The goals of the teachers remain the same,
In hope of preparing students for that special day.
Still the one that offers fun each day . . .
But most of all,
Wilson's still the one that sends you on your way.

CLOCKWISE: While making a phone call concerning school business, Mrs. Babbitt finds a bit of humor. Preparing for a class discussion, on current events, Mrs. Oliver refers students to a copy of "Newsweek." Students cheer on the Presidents and First Ladies during a musical assembly.